

HIS GREAT MAJORITY

A PLURALITY OF OVER 8,000 FOR CONGRESSMAN BOOHER.

A TESTIMONIAL OF REGARD

St. Joseph Observer Compares Figures and Finds Majority is Greatest Given Democrat in District.

Congressman Charles F. Booher has achieved something never heretofore known in the Platte Purchase, says the St. Joseph Observer. He has secured a majority over two opponents which almost equals that majority that has been achieved over a single opponent, and has a plurality over his highest opponent of over double the majority ever secured by a Democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth district.

The official returns are now in, Secretary of State Roach having certified to them on Wednesday. The official returns show an astonishing result.

Booher had two candidates to contest with—C. V. Hickman of St. Joseph and Fred P. Robinson of Maryville—both strong men. The result as shown discloses that Booher had a total of 20,262 votes, a plurality over Hickman, his closest opponent of 8,368.

Hickman received 11,284 votes and Robinson 5,347. This gives Booher a majority over Hickman and Robinson of 3,621, or more than the average majority when only one contestant entered the field.

Incidentally it might be remarked in passing that this plurality and majority for Congressman Booher is but a testimonial of the regard in which he is held by all of the people of the Fourth district. They recognize the fact that he has made good and that he is the servant of all the people—and additionally that when they have a tried, true and trusted representative of their interests in congress they are learning the lesson of the east—which is that when they have a good man there they keep him—and get results.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, who make their home at the residence of Mrs. Lyle Hagins, 209 West Seventh street, announce the birth of a ten-pound daughter Friday morning, November 22. The baby has been named Jean Elizabeth.

Oklahoma Guests Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Miami, Okla., who have been visiting Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Floyd Brown, and family, went to Chillicothe Saturday to visit over Thanksgiving with Mr. Allen's brother, Dr. E. Allen, and family.

Now is tax paying time and the collectors report greater promptness than usual in the payment of taxes. There is still another month before the penalty goes on.

Wage Earners Hear

Is Lazarus Inevitable

Sunday Evening at the Southern Methodist Church.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES?

IF SO are you satisfied that they have been fitted to your eyes in a correct and proper manner?

HAVE THEY GIVEN YOUR EYES that relief which you expected they would?

ARE YOUR EYE MUSCLES following their natural laws as they should do with correctly fitted glasses.

WOULD YOU LIKE MY OPINION? I will give it to you willingly, FREE OF CHARGE. MY SYSTEM of Eyesight Testing has no superior.

MY LONG YEARS' EXPERIENCE is behind this system. PRICES MODERATE.

H. T. CRANE

Jeweler and Optician, Maryville, Mo.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

M. E. Church, South. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 by Rev. Marston DeWitt of Barnard.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Randolph. This is the third of the series of sermons to wage earners. A discussion of the problem of poverty, "Is Lazarus Inevitable?"

First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness, will preach at 11 a. m. on the subject "Praise and Thankfulness." The subject for the sermon at 7:30 will be "Altars and Altar Fires."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Everyone is made welcome to these services.

The choir will render special music.

First Baptist Church.

"The Compassionate Saviour" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Orchestra numbers:

Sacred overture—"Hallelujah".....

.....W. Lewis

Paraphrase.....H. P. Dank

Choir numbers:

Harvest anthem—"The Earth is the Lord's".....Carl Simper

"Hear Us, O Saviour".....Gounod-Ryder

Christian Church.

Preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30 p. m. by Evangelist Harman.

Bible school at 9:30.

Endeavor at 6:30. Leader, Edith Davenport.

Morning subject, "In Christ." Evening subject, "Will Morality Alone Save Me?" Special music at both services.

The meetings are growing in interest and results. Thirteen accessions to date.

Evangelist Harman will speak Monday evening to the theme "Faith in Christ;" Tuesday, "Repentance Unto Life;" Wednesday, "Confession Unto Salvation;" Thursday, "We Must Obey God Rather Than Men;" Friday, "The Change of Heart."

First M. E. Church.

The primary department of the Sunday school at this church will open the school Sunday morning at 9:30. The new Sunday school choir, which made its first appearance last Sunday, when it was given the Chautauqua salute by the entire school, will sing the first number. The primary department, 100 strong, will then sing, receive new members into the cradle roll and make its birthday offerings, take its usual collection in its special way and march to its own room for the study of the lesson. You are invited to attend Sunday school, for it needs you and you need it.

Subject of the sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, has to do with Home Missions and is, "The Conservation of Our National Resources."

The Epworth League will be led by Howard Leach at 6:30. Subject, "Enrichment Through Giving."

Organ prelude in the evening by Mr. Landon at 7:15.

Subject of the pastor's sermon at 7:30, "The Christian's Life a Race." The choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem at the morning service and there will be special music in the evening also.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—700. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow 25,000.

Hogs—12,000. Market steady; top, \$7.90. Estimate tomorrow, 41,000.

Sheep—4,000. Market slow.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—500. Market steady.

Hogs—2,500. Market 5c lower; top, \$7.70.

Sheep—None.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—220. Market steady.

Hogs—6,000. Market 5c lower; top, \$7.75.

Sheep—None.

Visited Her Sister.

Miss Effie Drumm returned to her home in Bedford, Ia., Saturday from a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Bert Tracey, who, with her husband and little girl, located in our city two weeks ago from Corning, Ia.

FOR 1913 SENIORS GOT SPLIT VERDICT

FACULTY ENTERTAINED CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL.

SAW PAST AND FUTURE

Veil of Mystery Was Lifted That Young America Might Read Glories of Past and Get Glimpse of Future

The faculty entertained the senior classes in the halls of the Washington school building Friday evening, November 22.

The halls were beautifully decorated in the high school colors, and many high school and college pennants.

To add to the pleasure of the evening each senior was given the name of some state or capital and told to find their partner, the corresponding state or capital. To add to the mystery and wonderment a large card was pinned on the back of each, with the name of some literary or historic character, written in large letters.

The evening was spent in looking into the past and future. At each table was some article or plaything used by the senior—

1. Infancy—Space perception.
2. Early childhood—Building blocks.
3. From 5 to 6—Cutting paper dolls.
4. From 6 to 8—Jacks.
5. From 8 to 10—Blowing soap bubbles.
6. From 10 to 12—Sewing contest.
7. From 12 to 14—Spelling contest.
8. From 14 to 16—Authors.
9. From 16 to 18—Matching hearts.
10. From 18 on through life—Fishing in sea of life for the necessary sustenance of life.

After which refreshments were served by the faculty. Miss Alicia Keeler, Miss Laura Hawkins, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Winifred Ashby, Miss Sisson, Miss Crawford, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Westbrook, Mr. Israel. After refreshments each senior was given a paper bag containing a motto, a paper cap, or crown, some whistles. Having disposed of these the hall was cleared, and they marched in a drill up and down the hall, keeping step to the music furnished by Miss Hilda Lahr, class of '12. Miss Lahr and Mr. Abner H. Johnson were guests of the evening. The seniors present were Mabel Neal, Bessie Webster, Nellie Rigney, Alice Barr, Mabel Null, Ruby Currutt, Edna Moore, Nellie Halasey, Marie Medsker, Claire Kidder, Helen Wamsley, Hazel Vandervoort, Neva Sage Marie Caln, Martha Denny, Nellie Knapp, Laurinda Craig, Ray McPherron, Ernest Coler, Walter Fraser, Elmer Montgomery, Edgar Hull, Harold Booth, Howard Leech, George Wamsley, Hally Ford. Advanced seniors, Helen Helphy, Vera Tilson, Hermione Fisher, Blanche T. Shippis, Mildred Robinson, Hazel Everhart, Theodore Robinson, Edward Gray.

Happy were the hearts and hearty were the thanks when the seniors took leave of the faculty Friday night. This is the first time the faculty has entertained the seniors.

The class pins came this week, adding another pleasure to the seniors' list.

Mr. Walter Dersch and Robert Brown left Friday morning by auto for Lawrence, Kan., for the big football game. En route to Lawrence they will stop in St. Joseph and Kansas City, visiting Mr. Dersch's sisters. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Two games of basketball were played this week between the Leech and Wilson, and Staples and Wilson teams. Mr. Westbrook refereeing both games. Line-up in Monday's game, between the Leech and Wilson teams.

Leach—Guards, Strader and Lyle; center, McPherron; forwards, Leech and Sawyer.

Wilson—Guards, Blagg and Scott; center, Wilson; forwards, Sawyer and Larsh.

Score, Leech 23, Wilson 17.

Thursday's game, between Staples and Wilson teams:

Staples—Guards, Staples and Ford; center, Condon; forwards Miller and Brown.

Wilson—Guards, Sawyer and Robinson; center, Wilson; forwards, Blagg and Scott.

Sheriff-elect Ed Wallace is one of the constant attendants at the circuit court this week. He is learning how a sheriff should act in court. He says he thinks he will like the job better when the fees begin to come in.

Tonight is the regular meeting night of Maryville council of United Commercial Travelers.

"DOG FALL" FOR REUILLARD AND STOLLARD IN AUTO CASE.

BOTH PAY COSTS OF SUIT

Charles and Bronson Taylor on Trial for Assault With Intent to Kill—Case Will Take All Day.

The jury in the Reuillard-Stollard case, resulting over the collision of two automobiles in September, brought in a verdict that may best be described in ancient parlance as "a dog fall." The jury found for the defendant on plaintiff's petition, and it also found for the plaintiff on defendant's cross petition. Mr. Reuillard sued for \$250 damages and Mr. Stollard came back with a demand for \$160 damages to his machine. The verdict of the jury seems to have been to disallow both claims and throw the costs on both of the litigants.

The case of the state against Charles and Bronson Taylor of near Graham, who are charged with an assault with intent to kill one A. J. Thornton was put to trial on the conclusion of the Reuillard case, and has occupied the time of the court since. It is doubtful if the case is disposed of today. The alleged assault was committed near Graham during last April. According to the charges made at the time, Mr. Thornton was returning to Graham with his 13-year-old son when the trouble occurred on the public highway, and was badly beaten and left unconscious. The boy drove into town and secured help and the injured man was taken to his home and cared for.

The prosecution had all its evidence in at an early hour this afternoon and testimony for the defense was then begun.

Marion L. Devall was granted a divorce today from his wife, Ada May Devall.

Oscar Barnard and Oscar Hagen were granted naturalization papers.

TWO ARE TIED FOR FIRST.

M.-L's and Toggeries at Top in Normal Basket Ball Tournament—Clothiers Beat Bee Hives.

Standing of the Teams.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Toggeries	8	3	.727
Montgomery-Lyles	8	3	.727
Bull Mooses	5	6	.454
Montgomery Shoe Co.	5	7	.416
Berney Harris	4	7	.363
Bee Hives	3	7	.306

First place in the Normal basket ball tournament is held by both the Toggeries and the Montgomery-Lyles, as a result of the defeat of the Montgomery Shoe Co. team by the M.-L's Friday evening while the Toggeries had an open date. The score was 14 to 9. The first period of the game ended with honors even, that half ending 5 all. And up until the last three minutes of the final half the score was about even. At that time Cap. Daise got real busy and slipped in two field goals and a couple of free throws, winning the game. In fact, Mr. Daise did about all the scoring for his team except a field goal by Scott. The line-up:

Montgomery-Lyles—Forwards, Lamar and Daise; center, Houston; guards, Cook and Scott.

Montgomery Shoe Co.—Forwards, Moore and Watson; center, Starnes; guards, Powell and Britain.

Summary—Field goals, Daise 4, Moore 2, Watson, Starnes, Scott. Free throws, Daise 4, Watson.

The Berney Harris five are rejoicing over their defeat of the Bee Hives in the second game of the evening, for that victory brought the clothiers out of the basement for the first time since the opening of the tournament. As in the first game the first half was about an even break, with the Berney Harris team only a point to the good. But in the second half they began to see visions of daylight and a chance to escape the humility of the cellar championship, and right there and then they got busy and put the bee in the Bee Hives. Final count, 19 to 12. Line-up:

Berney Harris—Forwards, Taylor and Mathes; center, Perrin; guards, Boyer, Hutchinson and Miller.

Bee Hives—Forwards, Eek and Carpenter; center, Anderson; guards, Caudle and Hartness.

Summary—Field goals, Taylor 3, Perrin 3, Anderson 3, Carpenter, Eek, Mathes. Free throws, Carpenter 2, Perrin 5.

Miss Edna Bonewitz was in Maryville Saturday on business.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Supper Guests at Bazaar.

Miss Hattie Pierce, Miss May Anthony and Mrs. Cora Trullinger were the supper guests of Miss Kate Willis at the First M. E. church bazaar Friday evening.

Night Cap Social Was Successful.

Forty dollars was cleared at the "night cap social" given by the Dawsonville school Friday night, of which Miss Clara Davenport is the teacher, and it proved a splendid social affair.

Will Attend Wedding.

Miss Gertrude Wright went to Blockton, Ia., Saturday to visit at the home of her uncle, W. M. Wright, and family. Miss Wright will attend the wedding of her cousin, William Wright, and Miss Vivian Liggett, at Blockton, Sunday.

Thanksgiving at Elks Club.

Eighty children of Maryville will be guests of the Elks club Thanksgiving day at a magnificent dinner at the club house. Invitations have been issued by a committee appointed by the club, composed of Miss Ada Albert, Prof. C. A. Hawkins, Mrs. G. A. Nash and Mrs. A. R. Perrin.

Observe Week of Prayer.

The Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church South, will observe the week of prayer set apart by the society, beginning Monday, and services will be held in the afternoon at the church on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The programs will be announced later.

Thanksgiving at Grandma's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Goble and their three sons left Saturday for Des Moines, Ia., where they will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Goble's mother. Thanksgiving day will be the third birthday anniversary of the youngest Goble son, and his grandmother is planning to make it a notable event.

Reception for Pastor and Wife.

The old-fashioned social that was announced to be the closing event of the bazaar at the First M. E. church Friday night, turned out to be a fine reception to the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Cox. The tables that had been used for the most excellent dinners and suppers the ladies served during the bazaar were cleared away to make room for the large crowd in attendance and for the program that had been prepared. Miss Glen Hotchkiss sang a solo for the opening number, which was followed by prayer by Rev. C. H. John. Miss Mary Hughes and Mr. Walter Mutz escorted Rev. and Mrs. Cox to the platform and informed them that the evening event would be in their honor. Professor W. M. Oakerson gave an address of welcome on behalf of the church; Rev. S. D. Harkness on behalf of the churches of the city, and Hon. John I. Hoffman, secretary of the Commercial club, on behalf of the entire community. Rev. Cox made most happy responses to the speeches. A solo by Harry Mutz ended the program. A happy time followed and was a fitting close to one of the best and most successful bazaars in its history of seventeen years.

Wedding in Florida.

The following account of the marriage of Miss Margaret Miller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Maryville, will interest the friends of the bride and her parents in this city. The clipping is from the St. Petersburg Independent:

The pretty Central Christian church was filled to its capacity with loving friends and acquaintances last night to witness the marriage of Miss Margaret Lucretia Miller and Henry Waterson Rowe. The peculiar construction of the audience room, with the broad wings on either side of the pulpit, was admirably suited for the purpose, and presented a pretty scene with its elaborate decoration of palms, roses and plumosa ferns. A white carpeted aisle led to the altar, which was draped in the same snowy color, overlaid with feathery ferns, and banked with palms and roses. Entwined hearts of ferns and starry white jessamine flowers was suspended from the ceiling, carrying out the color scheme of green and white which prevailed throughout the edifice.

Miss Irene Phillips, organist of the Fourth Street Christian church, presided at the piano, playing Mendelssohn's wedding march with rare dexterity. (Continued on page 8)

NAME NOT CORBETT?

MYSTERY OF BEHEADED MAN'S CASE IS DEEPENING.

GETTING ON RIGHT TRACK

Copies of Application Filed With Railroad and Letters From Nebraska Indicate Name Was Moyer.

It begins to look now like Samuel W. Corbett's real name was not Corbett but something else, perhaps Moyer. When this fact is established, if it is a fact, the whole confusion over the identity of the dead man may be cleared up.

A copy of the application sheet filed out for the Great Western railroad was received by Undertaker J. E. Bailey today, and it, together with a letter received by James B. Cummins from the sheriff of Dawes county, Nebraska, leads to the theory that the young man may have worked for the Great Western before and been let out, and that when he filed his application from Conception he gave another name.

As a former employer he mentions S. Swanson of Crawford, Neb., whom he stated he worked for as a ranch hand. He also stated at the roof home in Conception that the name of his brother's wife was formerly Effie Polen, as they understood it. A search of the marriage records at Chadron, Neb., discloses the fact that a Miss Effie M. Pullen was married to Harry L. Moyer. The father of the lady is given as W. H. Pullen. Corbett gives the name of W. F. Pullen at the same place among his list of friends or former employers.

A few days ago James B. Cummins, an employee of the Maryville Furniture company, having learned that some former friends of his from Stanbury had moved to Dawes county, Nebraska, wrote them the whole story in detail and asked them to take the matter up with the sheriff. The following letter from the sheriff is the result and may lead to the ultimate solution of the whole problem. Here is the sheriff's letter:

Dear Sir: Replying to your letter to Dr. Grantham and Dr. Messing to me, I am unable to find any one by the name of Harry L. Corbett ever having lived in this or adjoining counties. No record of any one by the name ever having received mail at Chadron, Crawford or Fort Robinson. I am enclosing slip taken from marriage records at county judge's office. As you will see, Effie Pullen was married to Harry L. Moyer. Since marrying they have lived on her father's ranch, about three miles southwest of Crawford. A very few days ago they moved to Hood River, Ore. Moyer, as he is known here, is an ex-soldier. I think he has been discharged about three years. Mrs. Moyer being the only person known of here whose name was Effie Pullen, and living in this vicinity, leads me to think there must be some confusion about who Harry L. is.

Regretting I cannot be of more service to you, I am,

Respectfully yours,

W. A. BIRDSALL.

HOKINS IS QUARANTINED.

The City Authorities Ordered All Public Places Closed at a Meeting Held Friday Night.

At a meeting of the school board and city council held in Hopkins Friday, the city schools, the two picture shows and all church services were ordered suspended for a period of three weeks to come on account of scarlet fever.

There are twenty cases of scarlet fever in and near the town, all due to carelessness and the wilful disobedience of the rules of individual quarantine that have been placed from time to time by the county physician on various homes where the disease has existed in that community from time to time in the last six months.

A strict quarantine will be observed by the Hopkins authorities and serious measures will be taken if the rules of quarantine are not observed.

Mrs. John King, living two miles east of Hopkins, is in a very critical condition from the disease, and her death is feared.

THE WEATHER

Continued fair Saturday night and Sunday.

PICTURE FRAMING at Crane's

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 2, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCELEVE, EDITOR
JAMES TODD, EDITOR
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Since Idaho has dropped into the Wilson column Mr. Taft has only Vermont and Utah left. We hope the thing will stop there. It has gone far enough for this time.

Of the seven little governors who formed the bringing-out party for Teddy only one is left to tell the tale. Michigan went with Osborn by a scratch, while the other six were swallowed up in the great landslide.

Uncle Richard Bartholdt, the lone Republican from Missouri in the next congress, says that hard times have already begun. Uncle Richard's majority of two years ago of over 25,000 was cut down to less than 2,000 this year, and that undoubtedly looked like hard times to begin with.

We understand that Frank Freytag, editor of the St. Joseph Observer, will be an applicant for appointment as postmaster at St. Joseph, and we hope his ambition will be gratified. Frank Freytag belongs to that class of men who are hewers of wood and carriers of water in season and out for their party and their friends. The day is never too busy nor the time too short for Frank Freytag to do a favor for a friend, and his Democracy is time-tried and fire-tested. It has come up from the ashes of defeat and disappointment smiling and still full of fight during all the years of party vicissitude and now in its hour of triumph, we hope it will show that most commendable political quality, gratitude, and give him at least four years in which to serve the public with that same devotion and energy he has displayed in private life.

THANKSGIVING.

President Taft's first notable public act after the election in which he was defeated was the issuance of his Thanksgiving proclamation. Among the reasons which he gives why the inhabitants of this fortunate land should be thankful is that we are "strong in the steadfast conservation of the heritage of self-government bequeathed to us by the wisdom of our fathers, and firm to transmit that heritage unimpaired, but rather improved by good use, to our children and our children's children for all time to come."

The proclamation of President Taft, which was printed in full in the Wisconsin, is dignified in conception and language and sincere in tone. In connection with the subject of Thanksgiving it is worthy of note that there was no Thanksgiving proclamation issued by a president between that of Madison in 1815, after the close of the second war with England, and that of Lincoln in 1862. President Lincoln's first Thanksgiving proclamation was issued early in the civil war, at a time when after a series of reverses light had begun to shine on the effort to restore the union. It bore date of the 10th of April, and named no particular day for the thanksgiving. This proclamation was as follows:

"It has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe signal victories to the land and naval forces engaged in internal rebellion and at the same time to avert from our country the dangers of foreign intervention and invasion. It is therefore recommended to the people of the United States that at their weekly assemblages in their accustomed places of worship which shall occur after notice of this proclamation shall have been received, they especially acknowledge and render thanks to our Heavenly Father for these inestimable blessings, that they then and there implore spiritual consolation in behalf of all who have been brought into affliction by the casualties and calamities of sedition and civil war, and that they reverently invoke the divine guidance for our national councils, to the end that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace, harmony and unity throughout our borders and hasten the establishment of

fraternal relations among all the countries of the earth."

It was in 1863 that President Lincoln issued his proclamation recommending the national observance of Thanksgiving day in November. Since that time such proclamations have been issued annually by the successive incumbents of the presidential office, and custom has settled upon the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

MAKING HIS OWN FURNITURE.

Wm. J. Bryan, in Washington, says that he has had no communication with Woodrow Wilson relative to a position in the cabinet, nor has he been invited to Bermuda for consultation. Woodrow Wilson, in the Bermuda, says he has not decided on any of his appointments or the timber he is going to put in his cabinet; that when he does, he will make his own decisions and announce his appointments. This ought to be at least check the construction of office furniture for the official room of the white house for a few days, long enough at least for the cabinet officers to spit on their hands and get a fresh hold.

We believe Mr. Wilson will prove to be a man of his own initiative and able to make his own appointments. We think he has some clear ideas of public affairs and political conditions, and fair conceptions of the men he wants in an advisory capacity; and we believe he is going to perform that job himself. At least we hope so. In this way he will assume executive responsibility for the policy which will control his administration and the democratic party. Under any circumstances he will have plenty of advice from the outside. He will be all right providing he controls matters on the inside.—Moberly Monitor.

PARNELL PICKINGS.

From the Sentinel.

W. A. Conn's hardware store of Ravenwood was broken into Sunday night and \$100 worth of goods taken. No clue to the robbers.

James Bryant, who has been very low with cancer of the stomach for several weeks, is no better and death may end his pain most any minute.

W. N. Morgan has lost three horses and a mule recently from what he thinks is stomach trouble, caused by being in his pasture, east of town.

The following shipments have been made out of here since our last issue: C. W. Parsons, two cars of hay; Ed Jones, two cars of hay and one of corn; O. O. Herndon, car of hogs; Spencer Hanes, a car of hogs; John Dinsmore, a car of cattle, and Frank Barton, a car of hogs.

One of the largest apple trees in Northwest Missouri, according to the Gentry Sentinel, is on the Hise homestead, east of that place. It was planted fifty-two years ago by Mary Summa. It is nine feet in circumference and the longest limb is twenty-one feet. The seed was from a Red Romanite, but is nothing like the parent fruit.

How many in our town expect to get the postoffice? Hands up. What, only six? Well, there is but one postoffice organized in our city, so five will probably be disappointed. But then, it is all right to show your hands. Perhaps others would show their hands too, if they thought there was any show.

Yes, these are hard times. We throw away ashes and soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables. We catch fish from a four-dollar rod. We build school houses and send our children away from home to be educated. And last, but not least, we send our boys out with a forty-dollar gun and a twenty-dollar dog to hunt ten-cent game. Yes, these are hard times, but whose fault is it? Don't place all the blame on the president and the trusts.

Boosting.

Help your town along by boosting! Wear a bright and hopeful face. Do not be forever roosting somewhere near the wailing place! You can't help your town by knocking, if it's in a backward groove, but some optimistic talking does a lot to help things move. In the mud one town was sticking, evidently anchored there, for her people all were kicking, all were dishing up despair. All were groaning over their taxes, shedding teardrops in a stream, all had hammers, clubs and axes ready for each helpful scheme. So the village sat and rooted till a booster landed there; soon the trouble's seat he spotted, saw the fungus in the air, and he jarred the village croakers, stirred them up to hump along, till the place was full of jokers and the breeze was full of song. Citizens forsook the habit of bewailing this and that, and the timid business rabbit rustled like a tiger cat, and they all turned in kerwhooping, singing forth the hamlet's praise, and that hamlet, lately drooping, filled its neighbors with amazement. Now, this story, true as preaching, shows what one lone man can do, if instead of doleful screeching he yells "cockodoodiedoo!" For you stimulate your neighbors every time you give three cheers, and the harvest of your labors will be reaped in coming years.—Walt Mason.

HER MAGAZINE STORY

How Bob Found His Long Lost Ruth.

By ADELE MENDEL.

"Come on to bed, Robert; it's past midnight," said his roommate, Kenneth, as he knocked the ashes from his curved meerschaum pipe.

"Just want to read one more story and then I'll be with you," answered Robert, settling himself comfortably in the huge leather arm chair.

"One would think you were a love-sick maid, the way you devour those magazine stories," growled Kenneth. "I'm not a love-sick maid, but maybe I'm that kind of a man," said Robert with a quizzical air and throwing down his magazine.

"I've no doubt of that, none at all," emphatically answered Kenneth. "Any fellow of twenty-eight who refuses to call on girls, declines all invitations to dances, dinners and parties, who never changes the color or style of his necktie, has something wrong with him, mark my word."

"Her name is Ruth Wilson," began Robert, as if he were repeating a well-known lesson. "She was a little pen-and-ink sketcher and sold some of her work to our firm; that is how I first became acquainted with her."

But our acquaintance soon grew to friendship, and then it wasn't many months before we both knew we were in love with each other. I wanted to marry at once, but Ruth insisted upon waiting a year, as she felt she had a future in her artistic career and was not as yet willing to give it up."

Patience I agreed, and at the end of the allotted time she begged for six months more. And then another and yet another delay, until one evening, as we were seated in her two-by-four hall-room studio on the third story of a second-class boarding house, irritated by her seeming preference for her profession when she again asked for a postponement of our marriage, I lost my temper and hurled unkind, angry words at the girl. Naturally, she resented my attitude. One word led to another, I banged the door and dashed like a madman down the stairs and out of the house. I walked miles and miles,

publisher's office, where he discovered that the name signed to the story was the author's real name, and that she lived in a small suburb in the outskirts of New York. Jumping on a train, after two impatient hours he reached his destination. A pretty girl, with a twinkling eye and sympathetic voice, answered the bell. He introduced himself, explained his mission, and added:

"Tell me, please, where I can find your heroine, for find her I must."

"I'll gladly give you her address, but first I wish to explain how I came to have the story published. Ruth, after leaving New York in an unhappy state of mind, came here to visit and rest with me. Poor thing, she was so distressed that I begged her to tell me the cause. I never intended to use the story for material to sell, but just wrote it up because its dramatic possibilities appealed to me. Last fall I sprained my arm, and mother, addressing some manuscripts to my publishers, in mistake inclosed this story. I felt dreadful at the time to think that it might appear as a breach of confidence. But now, if it will be the means of bringing Ruth and you together again, I will be the happiest of girls."

Robert thanked the girl, boarded his train, and lost no time in reaching his office and writing a passionate appeal to Ruth for forgiveness.

Many and weary were the weeks that followed. Hope and despair alternated in Robert's breast, but no answer came.

"It's no use," he remarked one evening to Kenneth. "Ruth has received my letter long before this, and it is evident that she no longer cares enough for me to answer it. I don't—"

The telephone rang, and Robert stepped to the phone. He heard a soft voice say, "Is this you, Robert? I just received your letter, returned to me from England. I am stopping with my aunt, Mrs. Davenport, who, strange to say, lives in an apartment next to yours. Would you care to come over?"

"Would I care to?" cried Robert. "Oh, girl, just wait two minutes and see!"

As Robert bounded down the stairs, Kenneth said to himself: "I guess the little authoress won't be able to call her story 'Unfinished' any more."

(Copyright, 1912, by W. C. Chapman.)

HIS FIRST USE FOR WEALTH

For a Millionaire, Mose's Aspirations Would Seem to the Ordinary Man Singularly Modest.

E. F. Swinney, president of the First National bank of Kansas City, was born in the south, says the Saturday Evening Post. He goes back home once or twice a year and it is part of the homecoming program to have Old Mose polish his shoes. Old Mose prides himself on the fact that he has known "Misteh Eddie" since he was born—and "his daddy befo' him."

When Mr. Swinney was there recently Mose was polishing his shoes. He stopped and asked:

"Misteh Eddie, how much is a million dollars?"

"Well, Mose," Mr. Swinney replied, "you have seen ten silver dollars, haven't you? Now, imagine ten of those stacks and you have a hundred dollars. Then ten times that and you have \$1,000. Then ten times that and you have \$10,000—and 100 times that and you have a million."

"Misteh Eddie," continued Mose, exceedingly troubled, "would all them silver dollars go on that table yondah?"

"No, Mose—not if they were piled to the ceiling. What would you do if you had a million silver dollars, Mose?"

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

"The Fairy of the Flowers"

The beautiful, artistic calendar we are giving our friends, entitled "The Fairy of the Flowers" far exceeds our former efforts to present you with a calendar of worth.

To secure one of these you should register at once. This you can do by calling at the bank, or by writing or by telephoning us.

The calendars will be ready for distribution on and after December 15, and will be reserved for those who have registered.

Don't fail to register at once.

Maryville National Bank

WHO WRITES THE JOKES?

Professional Funny Man, Which Explains Their "Sad" Quality.

How are the jokes made? The funny bone of the American people demands a thousand new pleasantries every day. The doctors say that our diaphragms must be tickled or we will die. How can anybody sit down and deliberately make up jokes that will tickle us?

The main source of newspaper jokes is the professional funny man. The funny man works in various ways. A crude beginner at the joke trade usually opens the dictionary at random and begins to look for words to make puns on. He comes to the word "horse." That reminds him of "horse sense." So he frames the following little Johnny and Teacher anecdote:

"Johnny," said the teacher, "write a sentence, using the words 'horse sense.'" Johnny wrote: "One night pa forgot to lock the stable and he hasn't seen his horse since."

This joke is duly published in the funny column of the metropolitan paper. A magazine writer, seeing the story in a country paper, thinks it original and exclusive. He steals it and sells it to a weekly magazine of national circulation. From this magazine London editors grab the little jest

and it is now afloat on the wide ocean of English language, and it probably will outlive the man who wrote it.

Most of the anecdotes that fill the funny columns never happened in real life. They are the brain children of some hired jester who dotes on anecdotes. There is a pun, right there. The professional funny man would ponder that a minute, then perhaps produce a rhyme like this:

Artie chokes on artichokes
And writhes about in pain;
But auntie dotes on antidotes,
And soon he's well again.

Dizzying.

"In this great and glorious country of ours," exclaimed the political orator, "there is no north, no south, no east, no west."

"No wonder we don't know where we are at," came a querulous voice from the outskirts of the crowd.—Town Topics.

FOR SALE.

A few good big yearling Oxford bucks. Priced right.

F. P. ROBINSON,
Maryville, Mo.

Normal Supplies, special prices at Crane's

Thanksgiving Turkeys

We can supply you with young, tender Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens for Thanksgiving. Leave your order now for future delivery, as they may be scarce at the last minute.

W. Third St. CITY MEAT MARKET A. Vandersloot, Prop.

Our Patrons

Receive the benefit of the most advanced photographic thought, service and material. We study your requirements and give you the best in portraiture. Colors, enlargements, framing.

Bell phone 5, Hanamo 378.

Place your Christmas orders now.

CROW, the Photographer.

Straw Wanted

Ten car loads of wheat or rye straw, to be shipped on and after November 29. Will buy in stack or bales. This is your opportunity to dispose of your surplus.

Call on any phone or see me at once. Am still in the market for good marketable hay.

WILLIAM EVERHART

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES at Crane's

FEEL BULLY? TAKE CASCARETS TONIGHT

A 10 Cent Box Will Keep Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels Clean, Pure and Fresh For Months.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purgative waters force a passageway for a day or two—yes—but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect upon the liver or stomach.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels clean and regular for months.

Gave Lecture at the Empire.

The Burton D. Hurd Land Company gave a free lecture illustrated with slides and views of the Gulf coast country to a number of prospective customers. The land company is exploiting this part of the southwest and is conducting monthly excursions to that section.

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck, but H. T. Alston, Raleigh N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes. "My stomach, head, back and kidneys were all badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchless merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Free! Free! Free!

Illustrated lecture on the Texas Gulf Coast Country, Saturday, November 23, 2:30 p. m., at the Empire theater, Maryville, Mo. Mr. Harry Austin Clapp, a well known lecturer, with the aid of slides and films, will give a very instructive and interesting lecture on the Gulf Coast Country. It is free. Come and bring your friends.

John W. Kirkpatrick, Dist. Mgr.,

Burton D. Hurd Land Co.
Collegeport, Texas.

Flowers for Thanksgiving

Nothing will contribute more to the pleasures of Thanksgiving than the presence of flowers in your home and on the festive table. If you are invited out for Thanksgiving why not send your hostess a box of beautiful flowers? We will have an extra nice selection of appropriate flowers, also made up table baskets, etc., and your order will be given painstaking attention, whether placed in person or sent by mail, telephone, etc.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-3, Bell 126.

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediaometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Haines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

"Just a step past Main"

THE RELATION OF THE COLLEGE TO THE COUNTRY LIFE PROBLEM

The following address was delivered by President H. K. Taylor at the recent state teachers' meeting at Springfield, Mo.:

What is the country life problem? We answer, how to make the country lovable to a generation of boys and girls who will become loyal, enthusiastic, intelligent rural home builders.

The conditions of rural life that have prevailed in the past are responsible for the ever increasing emigration from the country. To change these conditions is the most vital question before the American people today, because it will be the solution of two problems that determine the very life of the nation, one material and the other moral, viz: How to feed the American people, and second, how to lessen the tide of vice and crime that is being swelled by the stream of young life pouring into the larger towns and cities from deserted country homes.

Twenty years ago a noted publicist said: "In sixty years from now we shall, as a nation, be at starvation's door unless the exodus from the country to the city is checked." Only twenty years have passed, and what was prophecy twenty years ago has become very fulfillment forty years before the prophesied limit, for in the city of New York almost 400,000 people eat but one scant meal day by day for 365 days in the year. The prices of many necessities have become almost prohibitive to consumers, except to those considered rich. Possessed of a land unapproached in fertility the American people today are confronted with the bread problem in a country, not only capable of feeding its 96,000,000 to satiety, but of caring for 960,000,000 of people far better than is done in any of the continental countries of Europe.

There is no question of statecraft nor governmental policy, however important, that is deserving of more than passing consideration, when compared with this problem, which is written in ominous characters upon the door-posts of every humble home. Whether we terrorize our foreign enemies by one or two battleships added to our navy each year is of far less importance, than whether we shall be terrorized by the unrest, the revengeful hatred, and the murderous anarchy of multitudes whose enraged passions have been fanned into a holocaust of all civil order by the tortures of a relentless poverty. Whether tariff is protective or nominal amounts to but little when there are two mouths to eat and only one morsel to be devoured. It is of far greater importance that an average acre of American soil be made to produce fifty bushels of corn, instead of twenty, than that the tonnage of the western world pass through the Panama canal. That, instead of one acre, a half dozen be intelligently turned to account for supplying the commissary of the nation, far outweighs in importance our neighborly reciprocity between Canada and the States.

To check the flow of the rural life current of our country youths from rushing into the cesspools of urban immorality, is worth vastly more to the perpetuity of our civic institutions, than the maintenance of a nine-foot year-round stage of water in the greatest of our water-way arteries of commerce. Let us briefly address ourselves to the solution of this country life problem. What are the great factors in its solution? There are four, viz: The modern country home, the good country road, the good country church, and the consolidated school.

Home is the basis of all social and civic life. The strength of the ties which bind the individual to the home, determines the quality of patriotism and the security of society. The ideals created by, and in that home, fix the status of the citizen in the body politic. If the home appeals to all that is highest and best, there will be a corresponding value placed upon the duties and privileges of citizenship. Children cannot be taught or made to love a home that is not lovable. The average country boy and girl know that their town cousins live in homes of comfort and convenience, and they do not see why they may not enjoy the same. A dim smoky lamp, a soggy fire, a wash bowl for a bathtub, and frigid water for ablutions, are not calculated to make the country boy and girl exult over the luxuries of country life, however pure the air and mellifluous the songs of the feathered choristers. All the poetry of babbling brooks and aureate sunsets is converted into exceedingly dull prose when the boy must catch a hasty bubble of that purring brook as he engages in a merry chase with the king of day to beat him to the waiting corn field; and all the glory of that golden sunset fades from the canvas of his soul as he gropes his way from the field of toil to a cheerless back stairway, to a room innocently free from the charge of domestic extravagan-

gance. Such conditions have existed in the past, but they must be changed in order to hold the country boy of today upon the farm. The country home must be built so surrounded, so furnished, that when the boy and girl, who live there, shall stand in front of their home, they shall say with swelling pride, to their city cousins by their side, "That's our home."

Free and easy communication is the basis of all social life. Thoroughfares are the chains that bind communities together. No man ever had so high a personal regard for himself or respect for his neighbor, as he should have, who jogs through splashing mudholes and bottomless quagmires to his neighbor's home.

Parental authority, moral suasion, and the decalogue combined, cannot make a wide-awake country boy feel that a moral obligation rests upon him to prefer a stretch of two miles of unbroken mudholes to streets of solid macadam and walks of smooth concrete.

The same average boy and girl should not be expected to go into ecstasies over the paintless, carpetless, peopleless, lifeless, deserted church, devoid of all the comforts and attractive features that they have seen in the town and city church. They might as well be expected to laugh with the toothache, as to be attracted by such antiquated signs of religious neglectfulness.

And what shall we say about the little one-room schools all over the country? In many of them the state is guilty of taking money under false pretenses. If the mission of the public school be to prepare for efficient citizenship, there are hundreds of these little educational cemeteries that are cheating the state out of the sexton's fee, even. There must be a change to hold country boys and girls and to give them, in their country homes, good high schools, as good as the city affords. Any thing less is nothing short of criminal neglect, and is responsible for one of the most appalling civic tragedies now being enacted. If these be the four factors in building up rural community life, what relation does the college sustain to the securing of these factors?

The college should be the source of select and well-equipped leaders. To the product of the college we must look for men and women who have the culture, intelligence and practical sense, to be efficient leaders. If, in any particular, the college has failed, it has been in the last item—practical scholarship. Scholarship and initiative leadership have often been considered antithetic. Fortunately, we are learning differently. Efficiency alone is the measure of values in scholarship.

The man who can peddle thoughts without starting one, is about as valuable to society, as the man who sells cheap plaster paris images of the master pieces of Angelo and Phidias. The day has passed when any institution can point with pride to its learned freaks perched on classic pedestals of mere scholarship. It is not—"what do you know," but—"what can you do," that constitutes a passport to the world's favor and applause.

From living in a dead past of Greek and Roman antiquities, the college has come to know full well that just so much of classic lore is valuable as can be transmitted into the warm flesh and blood of present day life and service. No better or more fruitful field is afforded to the practical activities of the college, than are offered by the country life problem.

1. It needs broadminded, liberal leadership. If the college does not stand for this it fails of its mission. From its walls we must expect men and women whose grasp upon the situation confronting them is broadened and deepened by that opportunity enjoyed of studying and investigating questions, with the sole and sincere desire of obtaining the truth.

The curse of progress in community life is the man who cannot see beyond the horizon imposed by the rim of his own eyeglasses. In all such undertakings there is needed the man who, free from narrow prejudice and conscientiously open to conviction, has a vision broad enough to see that this is the work of a generation, and not a mere spasm of rural sensationalism.

The Home of the OVERCOAT



THIS STORE is truly the home of the overcoat with its wide range of styles and qualities.

Here you will find the widest range of Fur Coats—Shawl and Convertible Collar Overcoats—and the 46-inch length Coat—and the Cravenette Coat—and the light weight Fall Coat.

No matter what your price may be for an overcoat, whether it be \$10 or up to \$30, we think we can come nearer pleasing you and giving you what you want.

Boys' Overcoats, ages 8 to 16, handsome range—\$4 to \$10.

Children's Overcoats—made up in the fancy models, so becoming to little folks—\$3 to \$6.

We have the goods at right prices.

CORWIN-MURRIN
CLOTHING CO.

work in rural enterprises.

What then may the college do to equip its students for such work?

1. There should be a class in rural economics. This subject might be correlated with other work of the school, but it is of such far reaching importance that it should have a special place in the curriculum.

2. The members of this class should be trained to carry on the rural extension while in college. The institution should recognize that it is under obligation to lead in this work, within a radius of accessible territory, and should proceed to organize such work. This should be done by issuing bulletins, and sending out other literature upon the four factors of rural community life development, viz: The rural home and its surroundings; the good road; the country church; and the consolidated school. This should be followed up by establishing rural social and civic centers, with the organization of the monthly assembly of citizens for the discussion and consideration of all matters of community welfare, and also for purposes of social and intellectual enjoyment.

The college should not only furnish leaders for organizing such meetings, but should provide suggestive programs, supply talent to make the programs especially interesting, give lectures often, using the lantern slide and other facilities for adding interest. It should also take the lead, through its teachers of domestic science, manual training, physical culture and agriculture, if it has this latter department; and it should have such a department, to institute work in the existing rural schools along these lines, and stimulate parents and other citizens to a realization of greater facilities to make such work in the rural schools doubly valuable and effective for all pupils in these schools.

These college leaders should see to it that moral and religious sentiment is so aroused by these rural community gatherings, that no community is left devoid of church and Sunday school privileges. Right here is a great need of broad-minded and far-visioned people. Those who limit duty and effort by partisan and sectarian loyalty, are a detriment to such work. Only those can lead in such work who move on a track of standard gauge, and do not stand continually at the switch of partisan or sectarian zeal, to sidetrack to their selfish interest, every undertaking of the community for better things. The college glee club, the literary societies, the department of public speaking, as well as the other departments already named, can all render valuable service in arousing public interest in these rural center organizations.

Many colleges have already instituted extension work of the kind indicated, and are carrying it on very successfully. Berea college has wrought a regeneration throughout a radius of fifty miles, in neglected districts, by its extension work, which has been made most potent for securing conditions of citizenship that pertain to the best interests of human welfare. This work can be done only by a definite organization, and a plan dealing in its initial steps with very elementary and fundamental principles. The creation of a strong moral public sentiment for such things is the only safe and sure basis of permanency.

Many of our colleges have numbers of ministerial students who, at the end of the week, come into contact with the rural people. This affords a force of efficient workers, if only the college would fit said material for the special work in hand.

To conclude, we may say, that the college having possibly the best prepared and most efficient material for providing workers, is one of the very best agencies of our entire educational force for sending out laborers into a field most fertile, but practically untilled; a field that awaits but the touch of well directed skillful hands, to yield a harvest of domestic, civic, and national wealth beyond computation.

ART LESSONS

Term, 12 Lessons, \$5.00
ANNA DOOLEY
518 E. 1st St. Hanamo 259 blue

APPLES FOR THANKSGIVING.

Grimes-Golden, Jonathan, York, Missouri Pippin, Gano, Winesap and Lansingburg, \$3.25 per barrel, or two barrels each of five varieties at \$2.50 per barrel, at Maryville, buyer paying the storage on the ten barrels at a monthly or season rate at Mr. Everhart's. W. H. GHORMLEY.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens

Fatted especially for our Thanksgiving trade. Let us book your order.

J. R. BRINK & CO.

Good Clean Things to Eat.



The Farmer and the Bank are Connected by the Closest Ties. One would be impossible without the other. This bank therefore specializes in helping the farmers at all seasons.

If you have any trouble or financial ambitions come in and let us talk it over. Several heads are better than one, and we can probably help you.

Every accommodation is afforded farmers and you are cordially invited to make this bank your headquarters when you come to town.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL : : : : \$100,000.00
SURPLUS : : : : \$22,000.00

MARYVILLE'S BIG THANKSGIVING BARGAINS

Thanksgiving Turkey Free!
WITH EVERY RANGE
we sell on this sale day we will give a 20-pound Turkey free.

We carry ranges from \$35.00 to \$65.00.
Come in and look them over.

C. A. BARBOUR
SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE

25 dozen

Clarendon Dress Shirts

\$1.00 Values
for ONE DAY 55c

These shirts sell for \$1.00 everywhere. Size 14 to 17, coat shirt, cuffs attached. Neat stripes and patterns. Latest styles.

CORWIN-MURRIN Co. Co.

Sunflower Portland CEMENT

Special Price 54c
10c rebate for sacks, net 44c

Peerless Brand Extra X A X, 6 to 2 N. C.

SHINGLES

Regular \$3.75
Special Price \$3.30

Above are cash prices, and material must be taken out on day of purchase.
Do not Overlook this bargain.

E. C. Phares Lumber Company
EAST SIDE SQUARE

D. R. EVERSOLE & SON

The Boosters Offer

Ladies' Flannellette Gowns, worth \$1.25, for 98c
One-fourth off on Ladies' Knit Shawls 5c
7c Cotton Batts for 5c
Ready Made Sheets, size 81x90, worth \$1.00 each, for 55c
Ladies' House Dresses, worth \$1.50, for \$1.25
Good Cotton Blankets, worth 75c a pair, for 63c
One-fourth off on Lace Curtains, no patterns reserved.
Ten per cent off on Ready-made Comforts.
Ladies' Sweaters—one-fourth off.
15c Percales for 12c
Toul Du Nord Gingham (no plain colors included), for 12c
9c Apron Check Gingham for 7c

Only One More Sale Day

Before Christmas!

Take advantage of the bargains on this page for it is your last opportunity.

Something new the next time.

SPECIAL!

THE MARYVILLE BUYERS' BARGAIN DAY.
We have bought specially for this day these Butcher Knives and Spatulas. These are regular 40c values and for today go on sale at the following prices:
Three Brass Riveted, Cocobola Handle Butcher Knives, with 6-inch blade for 25c
7-inch Blade, Cocobola Handle Spatula for 22c
Pairing Knives, each 5c
Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shakers, per pair 15c
These are guaranteed and if not satisfactory, return them and get your money.
We have other Bargains for this day. Ask to see them.

H. C. BOWER
WEST SIDE HARDWARE

Wed., Nov. 27!

This is the day before Thanksgiving, so we have made a special effort to have good bargains for this sale day.

We have enjoyed a very good year in a business way. We want to show our appreciation by giving you, our customers, the best prices possible on some things you are needing just now.

This is our tenth sale day. We have tried in this series of sales to create a closer relationship with the people we have been doing business with for years.

We want you to know that we are no less interested in you than you are in us; that we have your interests in mind; that we buy for you; that our business depends on you. Let us work together.

There will be One More Sale Day Before Christmas.
NOTHING OFFERED IN THIS SALE WILL BE DEFERRED AGAIN AT THESE PRICES.

Prices will be cut very deep
by **BERNEY HARRIS**
on Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Underwear
Shirts, Sweaters, Gloves
on Booster's Sale Day

In every department of
BERNEY HARRIS'
High Grade Clothing Store
Prices will be cut very deep. For a saving, it will pay you to buy.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET MARYVILLE MO.

During this week we have our great Thanksgiving sale. It ends Saturday evening. Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, will be a big day for us! We have reductions all over the house. Here are some of them:

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS.

Our entire stock is on sale.
\$27.50 values \$25.00 Suits for \$19.50
\$32.50 Suits for \$25.00 \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits for \$16.50
\$30.00 Suits for \$22.50 \$16.75 and \$15.00 Suits for \$12.00

Special lot of Suits in serges, broad cloth and chevrons, \$30 values for \$7.50.

Special lot of broad cloth, kersey cloth and covert Coats, \$25 values for \$5.00.

Special lot silk, panama and serge Dresses, \$25.00 values, for \$7.50.

KIMONOS—\$1.50 values for \$1.19

PETTICOATS—\$2.75 values for \$2.38

LADIES' SHIRTS—\$1.50 values for 98c

THANKSGIVING LINES.

Liberal reductions on all pattern table cloths with napkins to match.

HATS AT HALF PRICE

Every Hat in the stock will be sold at 1/2 price.

STATIONERY—15c grade 10c

PRINTED SCHEMS.

15c and 20c grades for 10c

25c and 35c grades for 15c

LACE CURTAINS.

The prices we quote on Lace Curtains this week are at least 15 per cent below the regular price.

CORSETS

Royal Worcester Model Corsets, \$1.50 values, for \$1.00

DRESS GOODS.

All 50c Dress Goods for 42c

Chambray Gingham, 12 1/2c values for 7c

OUTING FLANNEL—12 1/2c grade for 10c

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS—\$1.25 values for 95c

MUFFLERS

A special lot of Knitted Mufflers, neat and dressy and will wear like iron, 50c values for 19c.

RUGS AND CARPETS—10 per cent reduction on all Rugs and Carpets.

Fancy China Plates, 23c

Values to 75c, for this day only

See display in window Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These are exceptional values. Just the thing for your own Christmas and for Christmas gifts.

N. Schumacher

HATS!

Your choice a bargain. An assortment of good hat values Sale Day

\$1.40

Look them over

The TOGGERY SHOP



Value Giving

That's the basis of our success.

180 pairs Childs Kid Button, sizes 1 to 5, the pair 50c

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FIELD-LEPPMAN PIANO STORES

St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, Maryville, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin.

A special invitation is extended to all coming to Maryville to make your headquarters at our new store.

208 N. Main.

The handsomest Piano Store West of Chicago where you will find a complete line of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Victor Talking Machines and Records.

Groceries

4 pk Good Cheer pan cake flour 25c

4 cans Standard Corn 25c

3 15c cans good Salmon 25c

3 15c pk. Corn Flakes 25c

Corn Starch, 10c pk.; 6 pk 25c

Good Brooms 20c

Vegetable Bowls and Meat Platters, 25c to 40c values, choice 15c

Good Country Sorghum Molasses, gallon 60c

Millinery

Come and get prices. You will not find them cheaper in town.
Children's Hats 50c
Shadow Veiling, half price.
A few Feathers left, choice 10c
Bring in your produce.

CHILDRESS Department Store
North Side Square.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
Wednesday Special

Ladies' Felt House Slippers
\$1.50 values at **\$1.15**

The Family Shoe Store
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STREETS.

Wm. H. Rogers
Triple-plated Teaspoons
Per Set of Six
95 cents.

Similar reductions on Dessert Spoons, Sugar Shells, Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks.

R. Deschauer, Jeweler.
Maryville, Missouri.
"YOUR JEWELER FOR 35 YEARS"

One dozen 8-day

\$3.00

KITCHEN CLOCKS
\$1.50

RAINES BROS.
Jewelers and Opticians

"JUST A STEP PAST MAIN." 109 WEST THIRD ST.

We will give 15 per cent off
on all Dining Chairs
on November 27.

So if you want some new Dining Room Furniture for Thanksgiving NOW IS THE TIME. We are showing the best line of Furniture ever shown in Maryville and the prices are right.

Come and see us.

PRICE & McNEAL

Sales Day

1 qt. Enamel Dipper, value 25c 15c
12 qt. Dairy Pails, value 40c 25c
No. 2 Lanterns, value \$1.00 65c
Dust Pans 5c

See our line of
Alluminum Ware and
Universal Percolaters

Hudson & Welch

North Side Square

"The Store with the Right Prices"



Save your eyes, your money and your temper by purchasing a pair of Diamond \$1.00 Spectacles and Eyeglasses in the first place. Diamond dollar lenses are standard, and are scientifically ground by the finest lens manufacturers in the world to supply the necessary curvature to the eye, lost by deficient accommodation.

ONE-FOURTH OFF

In order to make room for next year's stock we will sell any pattern of Wall Paper we have in stock at a reduction of 25 per cent.

LOVE & GAUGH

DRUGGISTS

South Side Square

Christmas is Coming

We are already here with the largest line of Holiday Goods we have ever brought on and we are pleased to make the following reductions for this sales day:

\$2.25 Doll Buggies \$1.75

\$1.75 Doll Buggies \$1.35

\$1.25 Doll Buggies \$1.00

\$2.50 Hobby Horses \$1.98

\$3.00 Swinging Horse \$2.50

\$4.25 Galloping Horse \$3.75

Come in and buy. We will take care of your purchases till Christmas.

Wishing you a Merry Xmas, we are

Hotckin's Variety Store

Watch our
windows
Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday
Specials

euillard's

Horse Blankets

Northern Ohio Wool Blankets, size 80x84 inches, weight 6 pounds., \$2.50 value
Similar reductions on all horse blankets

WADLEY BROS.

SOUTH SIDE THE SQUARE.

For this Sale Day we will allow

20 per cent

discount on our entire line of
IRONS BEDS

Maryville Furniture Co.
North Main.

J. E. BAILEY, Mgr

Change your screen door into a warm, serviceable Storm Door by using Neponset Black Weather-proof Storm Door Paper.

Special Price

1 Door 15c
2 Doors 25c

CURFMAN LUMBER CO.

N. B.—We have a complete line of GLASS, and our prices are right.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs. I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron. This purely vegetable remedy has been successful for me more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

You Know

Sometimes a long argument, carefully and logically presented, bristling with facts and figures, falls flat. Frequently a short, sharp, incisive statement comes like a bullet to the mark.

We would like to write a book on the subject of our magnificent stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc., but we know you would not read it, and, failing this we can only plead to have you look at this collection of beautiful things.

Favor us by inspecting the stock. Ask our clerks to show you what you may be interested in, either for immediate or future purchase. There is no obligation to buy. No clerk would dare urge you. All we want is that you should know by personal inspection what we have, then sometime you will buy, we know.

DESCHAUER

For 35 Years Your Jeweler.

Fern Theatre

SPECIAL

The Life of Buffalo Bill

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Three Reels

The French Spy

Thursday, Nov. 28
Three Reels

The Money Kings

Thursday, Dec. 5
Three Reels

The Highest Cash Price

paid for produce, chickens and hides. We also carry a full line of meats.

THE CITY MEAT MARKET,
Arkoe, Missouri.

APPLES.

Eat apples of quality, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, York, etc. I will deliver them to you in the city as you need them, by the peck or barrel, if you will write me or write Democrat-Forum.

W. H. GHORMLEY,
Box 494, Maryville, Mo.



LIVERY AND REPAIRING

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

How do you like to be the repair man? Not a very pleasant subject. No doubt the job would ruffle your feelings as well as your clothes.

SAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE.

Bring your car to us for inspection and repairs. This will win in the long run. Have you ever tried our repair service? You will find quick action and low prices.

J. L. Fisher

"KNOCKOUT" MEN WERE KEPT BUSY

Cash Register "Business Methods" Explained by a Witness.

TRIAL WILL BE LONG DRAWN OUT

Former Salesman of National Company Tells How Competition Was Hounded and Driven From the Field.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—That the trial of President John H. Patterson and 29 other officials or former officials of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., who are charged in the United States district court here with violating the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust act, will be a long drawn out affair, was foreshadowed when the examination of the first witness failed to end before court adjourned on the second day of the trial.

Henry G. James, an automobile dealer of Detroit, was on the stand all day and will continue his testimony Monday morning, the court deciding to have no Saturday session.

"Knocker Cards" Also Used.

During James' testimony "Knocker cards," or cards which were sent to agents of the company, according to James, to be filled out whenever a rival machine was "wiped out of the agent's territory," were put in evidence over an objection by the defense, as were also National Cash Register magazines.

In one of the magazines the prosecution read an article stating that \$5 would be taken from the sale of each National machine in order to maintain a "competition department."

"Wipe Out Opposition Entirely."

James testified that Capt. James Crane, president of Crane & Co., of this city, general agents of the National company, had followed him about when he was an agent for Bensinger & Co., telling him he had better come over to the National company, as Bensinger & Co. were infringing upon patent rights.

Later he learned that Bensinger & Co. had been sold to the National, and he was sent to Cleveland as sub-agent for Crane & Co. While there he received numerous cards headed "Knocker cards," to be filled out whenever a rival machine "was wiped out," whether it was replaced with a National or not, and that the general trend of the letters from Crane & Co. was to "Wipe out the opposition entirely."

After Rival Agents.

A letter was read from Crane to James saying, "Try to get the salesman of the Lanson company to come over to the National."

James testified he was transferred to St. Louis in 1892, and in 1895 was sent to Detroit. In 1905 he was made district manager at Detroit. He testified that "Knocker men" worked only in states where opposition was found, and that it was his duty to place National machines by any means rather than allow opposition to enter the territory. Whenever he heard of a new machine coming into the field, he said, that all he had to do was to call for the "knocker men."

MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS READY

Half Million Dollars Appropriated by Congress Will be Distributed to Various States.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The \$500,000 appropriated by the last session of congress for improvement of roads will be distributed equitably among the states that co-operate with the federal government in this work. The question has been under discussion by the cabinet and it has been agreed that the amount shall be allotted among all the states on the basis of \$10,000 to each state that agrees to spend, on its part, \$20,000 of its own funds. It is expected that a number of states will not be able to raise the required amount.

Reward for Bank Robbers.

Enid, Ok., Nov. 23.—A reward of \$1,000 for bank robbers has been posted by the Oklahoma Bankers' association. Reward signs have just been sent to every member of the association, which includes all except 27 banks in the state. The reward is \$500 offered by the state banking board for arrest and conviction and \$500 by the Oklahoma Bankers' association for the robbers, dead or alive.

Shot Over a Hog.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 23.—A. A. Peters, a farmer living near the Logan-Kingfisher county boundary, was shot and killed by Edward Barber, a negro following a quarrel over possession of a hog. An armed posse is hunting for Barber and a lynching is feared if he is caught.

"Ghosts" Scare a Town.

Dodge City, Kan., Nov. 23.—Cope land, one of the new towns on the Santa Fe's Colmer cutoff, is considerably stirred over a recent escape of two women there. In a weighing contest in a store the women appeared dressed as ghosts. The contest broke up at once and fully half the town's population were in hiding before the intended joke was discovered.

NO PENSION WANTED BY TAFT

CARNEGIE PLAN CAUSES MUCH COMMENT AT CAPITAL.

President May Indorse Idea, But Decline to Accept—Will Not Affect Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 23.—President Taft does not want Andrew Carnegie's \$25,000 a year pension after he leaves the presidency, but at the present time he will withhold all comment because of his friendship for the iron master. Eventually he probably will indorse the idea and decline acceptance of the money himself. That is the statement of those who have discussed the matter with the president.

At the same time the president would not like to set an unpleasant precedent by declining. It is believed he will indorse Carnegie's plan, while declining the offer, as far as concerns himself.

The poorhouse for an ex-president who is not big enough to take care of himself, was the comment taken by Representative Henry of Texas.

"It is not worth doing," was the comment of Speaker Clark.

"The scheme doesn't strike me very favorably," said Senator McCumber.

"Our ex-presidents ought not to be dependent upon private charity."

Senator Southerland of Utah, said: "I don't see any objection to it or any great virtue in it."

Col. Roosevelt has not expressed himself on the Carnegie plan. The pension will only begin with the next ex-president, who will be President Taft. The proposed offer will not affect Col. Roosevelt in any way.

STUDENTS VOTED ILLEGALLY?

Three Arrests at University of Illinois Including Member of Faculty—More Expected.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—Prof. L. A. Hall of the faculty of the University of Illinois was arrested here on an indictment charging perjury in connection with an inquiry into voting by students of the institution at the last election.

James Noon of Everett, Mass., a resident at the Y. M. C. A. building, and Walter J. Blum of Chicago, both students, were also arrested on indictments charging illegal voting. Twenty more indictments are to be heard from and the university community is greatly excited.

Prof. Hall was a leader in the battle against saloons in Champaign and made affidavit that a number of students were legal voters.

An element which seeks to prevent students from voting will seek to send the professor to the penitentiary, while the Civic league of the city has collected a fund of \$1,000 to defend him and all others indicted.

SOCIALISTS WILL OPPOSE WAR

Congress to be Held at Basel, Switzerland Sunday by French Party to Protest.

Paris, Nov. 23.—There never was a more opportune moment for the proletariat to strike against war, according to the decision of the French Socialist party, which met to consider what attitude it should assume at the international Socialist congress to be held at Basel, Switzerland, Sunday, in opposition to war.

The resolutions adopted declare that countries should not be permitted to be bound by secret treaties, and in spite of the efforts of the Socialists, a confederation becomes imminent through the machinations of diplomats. "The people would be justified in having recourse to revolutionary methods, a general strike and insurrection to stop war and tear from their places those responsible for it."

To Help Dynamiters.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The American Federation of Labor decided to ask the unions affiliated with it to raise money for the defense of the alleged dynamiters who are on trial at Indianapolis. The resolution also urged that the men on trial be "not convicted in advance or the decision in their cases be influenced," by the alleged fact that certain corporations and a private detective agency "are clamoring for a conviction."

New Use for Safety Razor.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—Despondent because he faced ruin as a result of an indictment charging forgery found against him by the grand jury at Huntington, W. Va., T. H. Ennis, arrested here at the request of the Virginia authorities, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a safety razor.

Hold American For Ransom.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The state department received word that William J. Pink, an American citizen, superintendent of the San Toy Mining company, whose camp is about 15 miles from Chihuahua, is being held for \$5,000 ransom by the Mexican rebel bands which captured Santa Eulalia Wednesday.

Stop Christmas Barters.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Resolutions condemning the Christmas custom of bartering gifts placed the Sane Christmas association of Chicago on record as advocating the abolishing of the present day exchange of presents. The association was formed by women who are pledged not to give costly Christmas gifts to anyone.

BALKAN POWERS MAY COMPROMISE

Efforts Toward Peace Plans Making Little Progress.

TURKISH CRUISER DISABLED

Bulgarian Torpedo Boat Hamedieh In Port Badly Damaged—Dispute Is Likely Over Division of Spoils.

London, Nov. 23.—The efforts towards peace in the Balkans made no visible progress during the day. Exchanges of artillery fire and infantry reconnaissances proceeded along the Tchatalja lines and Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, in a dispatch to Constantinople, asserts that an infantry battle occurred in front of the center of his position, and that the Bulgarians left several thousand dead before the Turkish outer works.

Not much credence, however, is placed in this report.

Elsewhere in the war zone the military situation remains unchanged. The Serbian forces advancing toward the Adriatic are meeting with hardships in the barren mountainous country, which is buried deep in snow.

Turkish Warship Damaged.

The Bulgarians have occupied the important town of Dedeakatcha, the terminus of the Saloniki railway on the Aegean sea.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh came into port at Constantinople, damaged by a Bulgarian torpedo. The claim that the Hamidieh sank two of the Bulgarian torpedo boats with which it was engaged has not been confirmed.

The peace negotiations are believed by the diplomats to have been suspended only by reason of Turkey's refusal to accept the first offer of the allies, and to them the Turkish position appears to be one of awaiting expectantly for another bid.

New Compact Soon.

An opinion is that a compromise will be accepted between the belligerents and that the powers are using their good offices behind the scenes with this end in view.

Three Bulgarians, representing the three Northern kingdoms, have started for the front with the expectation of meeting the Turkish plenipotentiaries. The Greek military attaché with the Bulgarian army will join the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries.

No diplomatic secret was ever better kept than the terms of the Balkan alliance, but the signs of possible differences over a division of spoils are cropping out.

EX-BANKER MUST GO TO PRISON

July Finds Sam Pickens, of Thayer, Kansas, Guilty of Falsifying Accounts.

Topeka, Nov. 23.—Sam M. Pickens, former cashier of the First National bank of Thayer, Kan., was found guilty of falsification of the bank's records and misapplication of funds by a jury in the United States district court and sentenced by Judge John C. Pollock to five and a half years in the federal prison at Leavenworth. Attorneys representing Pickens said an appeal will be filed.

The bank was closed by the comptroller on March 31, 1911, after an examination of the books had shown a shortage of \$32,000. Pickens was charged with the shortage.

KANSAS INCENDIARIES BUSY

Gang Operating Around Iola Causing Heavy Damages—Three Under Arrest.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 23.—A gang of incendiaries operating in southeast Kansas is causing heavy damage. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas station at Humboldt was burned during the night and the fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Twelve incendiary fires happening in Parsons covering a period between this date and October 6, have culminated in the arrest of a man who is said to be a paroled prisoner from the Kansas City municipal farm.

At Coffeyville incendiary fires have resulted in two arrests.

Several incendiary fires happened in Gas City and Elmore recently.

To Succeed Larz Anderson.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The appointment of Theodore Marburg of Baltimore as minister of Belgium was announced by the state department. Mr. Marburg will succeed Larz Anderson in the Belgium post, Mr. Anderson having been made ambassador to Japan.

Name Was No Handicap.

Johannistal, Germany, Nov. 23.—The Russian aviatrice, Ljuba Calanchikova, made a record for altitude for women by reaching a height of about 7,800 feet. She used a monoplane.

Robbed Kansas Church.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 23.—Thieves broke in a door to St. John's Catholic church, stole the golden pyx, an article used by priests in making sick calls, and a supply of wine. Efforts to find the golden chalice failed.

"HANDKERCHIEFS"

We have just opened up a large shipment of handkerchiefs direct from the mills and we have marked them RIGHT. Something nice for a present and now is the time to begin buying.

Price 5c up.

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE
Maryville, Mo.

Automobile Insurance

I have just accepted an agency that protects all lines, any where, all the time, at minimum cost. Fire, theft, accident and property damage. No man can afford a car without protection. See me now.

CHAS. HYSLOP

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for \$1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. Pure bred. Kind that stay white. Prices reasonable.

O. V. PUGSLEY,
Ravenwood, Route, No. 3.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK COCKERELS and R. I. RED PULLETS, one mile north of K. C. depot. Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Maryville, Mo. R. D. 5. Farmers' phone 3-11.

BUSINESS CARDS

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor
Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

JIM CONKLIN

PLUMBER

Shop Under Knox's Restaurant.

Phones: Hanamo 33 at shop; Hanamo 47 at house.

Standard Plumbing Co.

R. E. MARTIN, Manager.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We Never Sleep.

Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

Maryville Plumbing Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

Chas. E. Stilwell

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National bank
Maryville, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D.

SPECIALIST.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Chas. T. Bell

SURGERY.

Internal Medicine.

Emergency calls answered promptly day or night. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. All phones.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY AND GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank
Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

Dr. G. A. Nash. Dr. F. M. Ryan.

DR. GEO. A. NASH

Surgery and Consultation.

DR. F. M. RYAN

General Practitioner.

Assistant Surgeon.

All phones.

VETERINARY
C. M. CLINE

All phones. Calls answered day or night.

J. L. TILSON LIVERY BARN.

Protection from loss by windstorms, fire or lightning is business, either in country or city. You owe it to yourself and family. Consult me now for special rates and terms, or phone me and I will call.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

Latest Post Cards
1 cent each at **Crane's**

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR SALE—Rugs, davenport and other household articles at my residence in Holmes Heights. Dan Holmes.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, 627 West Second street. George L. Reynolds. 21-23

WANTED—Good home for orphans, brother and sister, 9 and 11 years old. Call on Chas. Hyslop. 19-3

WANTED—Place to work in private family. Call at 610 N. Buchanan street. 22-25

WILL HAVE car of alfalfa hay on Wabash tracks next week. See R. S. Branger for prices. 23-26

LOST—A raincoat, between M. H. Pearsons' and Remus' store. Leave at Remus' department store. J. L. Kime. 22-26

THE RENT you are paying would buy a home if paid to the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association. R. L. McDougal, secretary.

WANTED—A good, industrious boy who would like to learn trade. Good chance for right boy. Call at Standard Plumbing Co. 22-1

DRAYAGE—G. T. Cornet, office at R. S. Branger's. Telephone Hanamo 222. Bell 95, Farmers 181. Your patronage solicited. 22-1

FOR SALE—\$285 piano, magohany case, best of condition, \$175. Bargain. \$100 down, balance on easy terms. Inquire at this office. 21-23

LOST—Two rings, one emerald, the other turquois and pearl setting. Thursday afternoon on business streets. Finder return to Democrat-Forum. 23-26

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire, tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile, liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

STRAYED—Dark red dehorned cow, weight about 950 pounds. Possibly strayed in the direction of Maryville. G. M. Worth, R. F. D. 4. Farmers' phone 10-14. 21-23

WANTED—At the Richardson Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking school, three lady solicitors; steady employment and good wages to the right parties. Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. over Koch's pharmacy. 29-14

FOR SALE—320-acre farm, two sets of improvements, 4 1/2 miles of woven wire fencing, 65 acres in cultivation, balance woods pasture, a splendid half section of land, a half mile from Sam Landfather's farm. Bargain. Price, \$17.50. "Batt," or Ozark Homes Company, Birch Tree, Mo. 22-25

FOR SALE—We have three nice suburban dwellings with modern conveniences and large grounds, one on Prather avenue, 2 1/2 acres, one on North Mulberry street, 9 acres, and one on West First street, 2 acres. The latter on paved street. All bargains for quick sales. Prices made known on application at office, over Nodaway Valley bank. All phones. The Sisson Loan and Title Co. 11

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Indicated Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. BOTTLED BY CHICHESTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET OF NODAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, DECEMBER TERM, 1912.

Monday, December 2.

1. Archer, Bernice, et al.; Thomas E. Archer, guardian.
2. Allen, John C.; John Allen, administrator.
3. Allyn, Huldah V.; Ernest Engle, administrator.
4. Axtell, Sophia; Joseph Jackson, executor.
5. Bradley, Lucius; S. H. Kemp, executor.
6. Bowers, E. E.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
7. Bentley, Mary J.; Frank Bentley, executor.
8. Burch, Sarah J.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
9. Brady, Catherine and Mary; Catharine Brady, curator.
10. Barclay, Elizabeth; W. A. Blagg, administrator.

Tuesday, December 3.

11. Baker, Helen; D. R. Baker, curator.
12. Bloom, Peter and John; Daniel Stundon, guardian.
13. Breen, John J.; John Z. Currutt, public guardian.
14. Billings, Benjamin F. J.; George W. Thompson, curator.
15. Cordell, George W.; Elizabeth Cordell, Executrix.
16. Crain, Jesse C.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
17. Cook, William P.; Nancy J. Cook, executrix.
18. Crider, Nicholas H.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
19. Campbell, Robert; James R. Campbell, administrator.
20. Canon, Emma G.; T. A. Cummins, executor.

Wednesday, December 4.

21. Condon, Byron E.; Frank L. Garrett, administrator.
22. Deidrick, Lottie, et al.; J. A. Billey, curator.
23. Drain, James T.; Charles F. Drain, administrator.
24. Dodge, Daniel J.; Edgar D. Dodge, executor.
25. Eshelman and Hays, minors; Amos T. Fisher, curator.
26. Fullerton, George D.; Fred W. Howden, administrator.
27. Finley, William D.; Flora E. Finley, administratrix.
28. Fox, Edna; Charles P. Dowis, administrator.
29. Francis, William A. and Violet A.; Charles I. Hann, curator.
30. Fannon, Charles N. and Beulah M.; Ellen E. Fannon, curator.

Thursday, December 5th.

31. Faulconer, Otis and William; Milton C. Brumbaugh, curator.
32. Goodson, Ethelbert N.; Bess M. Goodson, administratrix.
33. Goodson, (Owl Pharmacy); Bess M. Goodson, administratrix.
34. Goodson, Virginia; Bess M. Goodson, curator.
35. Graham, George; Johanna Graham, administratrix.
36. Garrett, William T.; Charles L. Garrett and William C. Pierce, executors.
37. Goff, Ova C.; E. H. Goff, curator.
38. Graves, Bettie; Charles C. Graves, administrator.
39. Garton, Sarah J.; Charles Garton, administrator.
40. Gorton, Robert; A. C. Hopkins, public guardian.

Friday, December 6th.

41. Hughbanks, Lillian; Leroy Hughbanks, guardian.
42. Hickman, Elias E.; H. W. Montgomery, administrator C. T. A.
43. Haegen, John W.; Kate Haegen, administratrix C. T. A.
44. Hoshor, George W.; Samuel E. Fisher, administrator.
45. Holt, Gladys M.; Charles Holt, curator.
46. Hansen, Alberta M.; John P. Hansen, curator.
47. Halasey, Abigail, John Halasey, guardian.
48. Hood, Clarence J.; W. W. Hood, curator.
49. Heryford, Charles A.; William B. Heryford, curator.
50. Jester, Bettie; Howard McCommon, executor.

Saturday, December 7th.

51. Jensen, Edward and Hannah; Andrew Jensen, curator.
52. Kramer, Joseph; Nick Sturm, administrator.
53. Kenan, Nancy J. and Jesse Hugh; William H. Goforth, guardian.
54. Kinsey, Marion G.; John A. Fields, curator.
55. Kemper, Zula M.; Mollie Kemper, curator.
56. Kim, Lizzie; John F. Roelofson, public guardian.
57. Litts, Samantha M.; James L. Dysart, administrator C. T. A.
58. Long, Tyre H.; Madora Long, executrix.
59. Litts, George W.; Ben F. Litts, administrator.
60. Linebaugh, Jacob; Edward E. Williams, administrator P. D. L.

Monday, December 9th.

61. Louder, Leo J.; Guy C. Clary, curator.
62. Miller, John H.; Anna Miller, administratrix.
63. Myers, Walter F.; C. I. Hann, curator.
64. Mosby, Andrew; Osmond Mosby, administrator.

65. Morris, Reuben; John E. Donaldson, administrator.
66. McMillen, Mary A.; Cyrus G. McMillen, administrator.
67. McCartney, William H.; Robert Filson, administrator.
68. McMackin, James; Rufus H. McMackin, administrator.
69. Nicholas, John S.; William E. Nicholas, administrator.
70. Newlon, Ira B.; Charles F. Newlon, curator.

Tuesday, December 10th.

71. Oury, John C.; Guy C. Clary, curator.
72. Ohowell, Dorothy; J. T. Ohowell, guardian.
73. O'Donnell, James; James B. Robinson, executor.
74. Pixler, Mattie L.; John F. Roelofson, public guardian.
75. Powell, Hetta G.; John R. Masters, administrator C. T. A.
76. Rice, James M.; Robert L. and Charles H. Rice, executors.
77. Routh, David S.; A. H. Churchill, executor.
78. Ripley, Samuel W.; George Z. Ripley and Chas. Johnson, administrators.
79. Rush, Mary; Arthur E. Rush, administrator.
80. Renshaw, Lucian C. et al.; William J. Renshaw, curator.

Wednesday, December 11.

81. Robertson, Mary Edna; J. B. Robertson, curator.
82. Roelofson, Robert S.; John F. Roelofson, guardian.
83. Reynolds, Howard; Zachariah T. Reynolds, administrator.
84. Sullivan, Joseph; James C. Foos, executor.
85. Selby, Samuel; George P. Shop- taugh, executor.
86. Spurgin, Elizabeth E.; George M. Spurgin, administrator.
87. Shroyer, William; A. C. Hopkins, public administrator.
88. Shinabargar, Elmer Y.; Susan C. Shinabargar, administratrix.
89. Simmons, Roland M.; Julius C. Simmons, executor.
90. Schenckel, Ferdinand; Ernest W. Schenckel, executor.

Thursday, December 12.

91. Twaddell, Mary P.; Lloyd E. Twaddell, administrator.
92. Wilson, John; Sarah Wilson, administratrix.
93. White, David C.; John C. White, executor.
94. Williams, Richard B.; Walter W. Williams, executor.
95. Welch, Catherine G.; Robert Moffitt, curator.
96. Wray, Fletcher B.; A. C. Hopkins, public guardian.
97. Winter, Elizabeth A. and Regina C.; J. A. Billey, curator.
98. Wilson, Vida M., et al.; A. C. Hopkins, public guardian.
99. West, Minnie M. and Lula M.; S. H. Kemp, curator.
100. Wilson, Loren, et al.; Edward S. Fannon, curator.
101. Zencker, William E.; Carrie A. Zencker, executrix.

MABEL E. HUNT,
Clerk of Probate.

Deceived by Appearances.

John Melpolder, superintendent of the Boys' club, is very fond of walking. Melpolder was camping recently north of Broad Ripple and decided to walk to Indianapolis. The roads were dusty and the sun beat down unrelentingly. When Melpolder reached Broad Ripple he had covered ten or twelve miles and looked like a tramp. Coming to a fork in the road, and not being sure of the correct route, Melpolder approached two girls and a young man sitting in the shade.

"Can you tell me how to get to Indianapolis?" he asked. The correct road was pointed out and as he started to plod on one of the girls said:

"Why you are not going to walk, are you?"

"Why, yes," said the pedestrian, "I thought I would."

The young man fumbled in his pocket. "Here," he said, fishing out a dime, "you better ride the street car in. You can catch it about a square up the road."

Then each girl handed him a coin. Melpolder thanked them kindly for their proffered assistance, but declined the offer, saying that he preferred to walk. When he started on they looked after him in open-eyed astonishment.—Indianapolis News.

Real Comeback.

"Why do you spend so much care on the crease of your pants, hey?"

"It is important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers."

"Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dropped Into Poetry.

"Our office boy dropped into poetry yesterday."

"How was that?"

"The literary editor kicked him into the wastepaper basket."—Tit Bits.

Only a Fire Hero.

But the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box. "Fellows!" he shouted, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

VIRGINIA MINE STRIKE ENDED?

Wage Agreement Signed Between
Miners and Employers.

UNION SECURES RECOGNITION

Men to Get Increase and Nine-Hour Day, With Other Concessions—
Conditions Throughout Region
Comparatively Quiet.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 23.—What is believed to forecast the end of the great coal strike in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia was announced in a signed wage agreement between the union miners and the officials of the National Bituminous Coal and Coke company.

The agreement practically recognizes the union, provides for an increase of about 21 per cent in wages, reduces tonnage, permits the miners to organize, provides for a 9-hour work day and gives the men now on strike preference if they should desire to return to work.

The agreement was signed by H. Lyon Smith of Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of the National Bituminous Coal and Coke Company and A. F. Lester, president, and A. T. Lester, secretary of the Elksdale, W. Va., local union of the United Mine Workers of America.

Conditions throughout the mine territory under martial law were quiet all day, except for the arrest of a girl charged with throwing stones and the capture of Samuel Russell, alleged to have been one of the persons who fired on the town of High Coal Thursday night.

The state military commission held a session, hearing cases against a number of persons. The decisions in each case will not be announced until approved by Gov. Glasscock.

THIS GIRL CAN KEEP A SECRET

Kansas City Woman Married Three
Years Before Father or
Friends Knew It.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—The secret marriage of Miss Rae Rosenfield, daughter of a wealthy Kansas City music dealer, and S. Raymond Feist, a local real estate dealer, which took place three years ago, before the young woman went to Berlin to study music, has just been revealed by her return.

The young couple's honeymoon, which was interrupted by the bride's departure for Germany a few days after the wedding, has been renewed.

Miss Rosenfield was sent to Germany three years ago by her father, Louis Rosenfield, to perfect her musical training. Neither the young woman's father nor any of her friends knew that a few days before sailing she became the wife of Feist, whom she had known for five years, and no hint of the marriage was given during her long stay abroad.

TOO MUCH MAIL CARRIED FREE

Abuse of Franking Privilege Turned
Probable Postal Surplus
Into Deficit.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Political campaign material transmitted free of postage through the mails accounted, according to postoffice department records, for the difference between a postal surplus and a postal deficit for the last fiscal year, ending June 30. An account of franked mail forwarded for congress, the executive departments and other government establishments shows that postage at the ordinary rate on this matter would have netted the government nearly \$20,000,000. About \$3,250,000 of this would have been paid on political documents.

Tried to Kill Four.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 23.—Preparations for the funeral of his wife's sister and the crying of a newly born grandson so unnerved J. L. Stuckey, a wealthy farmer living five miles south of Wichita, that he seized a shotgun and a large butcher knife and made an attempt to kill his wife, son, daughter-in-law and infant grandson. For 20 minutes his wife held him after his son had taken the gun from him.

Dogs Trail Slayers.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.—Possessed by bloodhounds are searching for the murderers of Miss Mary Barnham, 17 years old, whose body was found close to her home near Pleasant Ridge. Miss Barnham was the daughter of a wealthy farmer. She had mounted her horse and rode to the postoffice. Her failure to return resulted in a search, and the young woman's body was found in the afternoon.

Cruisers Back From Orient.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 23.—Back from long service in China and Central America three armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet have just dropped anchor in San Diego bay. They are the California, flagship, Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland; the Maryland and the Colorado. Four months' pay was given the crew and shore leave granted within an hour after the anchors had been dropped.

Do You Know

That The

Democrat-Forum

Is Printing Over

2400

Papers Every Day

When we had a Circulation of only 1750 papers we made the claim, and it was never challenged, that the Democrat-Forum had by far the largest Circulation in Nodaway County. During the past two years we have been solicited time after time to put on contests of various kinds. This we have consistently refused to do, believing that if we put the quality in the paper, the Circulation could be maintained without contests. The result achieved is a complete vindication of our judgment. Steadily every month the number of subscribers has grown larger and larger. When the Circulation reached 2000 we thought we were at the zenith; but it continued to climb till it reached 2100—2200—2300—2400 and now we are printing 2450 papers every day.

Our advertising rates today are the same as when the paper only went to 1700 people. The Advertiser got value received for his money then—how much more so, now! Do you know, Mr. Merchant, that our rates are no higher than papers having less than half the Circulation? Do you know that in all Missouri, there is no town of a like size to Maryville that has a daily paper with a Circulation near so large? And that fact is known out through the state. The Democrat-Forum is advertising Maryville as the center of the most intelligent, best read community in the state. Get wise to the fact that THE medium for YOUR Advertising is the paper that circulates more than

2400 PAPERS Daily Among Your Patrons

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

cacy of touch. During the service "Hearts and Flowers" made a soft undertone to the marriage service.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the church. Rev. J. S. Rowe, pastor of the church, accompanied the groom, who is a younger brother. They were followed by little Lucy Helen Axline and Edna Davenport in dainty white frocks, bearing armfuls of snowy jessamine which they strewed in the aisle. Next came James and John, the tiny golden-haired twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb, cousins of the bride. The little 4-year-old laddies, in white suits with pale blue sashes, carried the ring in a dainty basket and bore themselves with becoming dignity. The attendants separated at the altar, the little flower girls to the left and the ring bearers to the right, taking their places on the platform either side of the minister, awaiting the coming of her father, who gave her in marriage. Miss Margaret wore a beautiful bridal gown of shadow lace over white messaline, with pearl garniture, and wore a becoming wreath of white jessamine in her prettily arranged hair and carried a spray of lovely bride's roses. The ceremony was impressive and unusual in that the Rev. Rowe departed from the usual stereotyped form of service and made a most touching and eloquent address. The ring service was used, and at the conclusion a flash light was taken of the wedding party. An informal reception followed, the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe offering sincerest congratulations. The bride's bouquet of beautiful roses was caught by Miss Irene Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were the recipients of numerous beautiful and costly presents, attesting their popularity. A handsome home at 645 Third avenue south, fully furnished and equipped from piano to the smallest article in the kitchen was the gift of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, and was taken possession of by them last evening, followed by the good wishes of their hosts of friends.

MAITLAND MATTERS.

From the Herald.
Mrs. E. Rozell was quite seriously injured last Monday while doing her morning's work. She was out on the back porch, which is made of stone, when one of her feet slipped and she fell, striking the stone floor, cutting a gash just back of the right ear, and loosening a rib. She is getting along nicely now and is able to be around.

The grim reaper in his inevitable rounds entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darnes Russell, living five miles west of New Point, Saturday, November 16, 1912, claiming Earl, their infant child. He was born March 19, 1909, and was permitted to spend only 3 years, 7 months, 27 days in making their hearts and home cheerful.

Charley Pope and wife, Raymond Poe and wife and Harve Pope and wife returned home from Battle Creek, Neb., last Thursday, where they had been called to the bedside of Mrs. Pope, their mother. They report her much better when they left.

The Democrats of this district report times better already since Wilson's election—say their hens are laying more eggs and their cows giving more milk. If this all be true we may vote for Wilson next time; we haven't fully made up our mind yet. J. W. Smock tells us that his watch hasn't run for four years and he picked it up the next day after election and it was running and has run ever since and kept good time. He lays it to Wilson's election, but we think it is a Democrat watch with wheelbarrow movement. If so it will soon get tangled up and stop.

Earnest Shull and family, who have been visiting for the last two months with their parents, N. S. Shull and wife, expect to start the 25th of this month for their home in the state of Oregon.

HOPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of Mt. Carmel, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock the past week.

J. F. Gray and wife left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Leroy, Kan.

Miss Ethyl Bird was a Maryville visitor last Tuesday.

Isom Shodgrass left Monday for Burlington Junction, where he will take treatment at the springs for rheumatism.

Clarence Davidson went to Savannah the first of the week to visit his mother.

Miss Lottie London is now clerking for J. H. Moneyhan & Co.

Miss Zora Pistole and Oscar Mutti spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abernathy at Lenox.

The Art club met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Luce Thursday afternoon.

The next number on the lecture course will be at the M. E. church next Monday night, the attraction being S. Frank Stockdale in "The Mirthful Orator."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe, accom-

panied by Mrs. Mary Wray and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downer, went to Parnell last Sunday in the Wray car and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

A large crowd attended the Electric theater Thursday night and enjoyed the program very much, especially the singing by a quartet composed of Misses Lou Hughes, Ethel Ulmer, Hattie Hamm and Cleo Kime.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robb entertained the Whist club Thursday night, Mrs. A. E. McMaster winning the lady's prize and S. E. Browne the gentleman's prize.

The remains of J. L. Messecar, formerly of Hopkins, who died in Oklahoma, were brought to Hopkins Monday noon and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Morehouse, at which place the funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Taylor of the M. E. church officiating. Two sons, Merton Messecar of Kansas City and Bruce Messecar, and wife of Oklahoma, accompanied the remains to Hopkins.

Mrs. Elizabeth New, more familiarly known as "Grandma New," died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Goodrich, north of town, at the advanced age of 88 years.

Mrs. New had not been well for some time, and during the early fall had a severe sick spell at the home of her son, William New, near Gaynor. As she grew some better she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Goodrich, where she was kindly cared for until her death.

Mrs. New was an old resident of Hopkins, coming here with her husband in the early history of the town, and always took a great interest in its advancement. Mr. New died some years ago, leaving the aged wife to the care of the sons and daughters, of whom Mrs. Lottie Wilson, Mrs. Horace Goodrich, William John and Frank New live in and near Hopkins, and Mrs. A. J. Coffin lives in Oklahoma. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church Friday afternoon and were largely attended by relatives and friends, the beautiful floral offerings attesting the respect and love given to Grandma New by the people of Hopkins.

WHY MILK TURNS SOUR.

Small Microbe That Makes Acid From Sugar in Milk.

Perhaps you have often wondered why it is that if you let milk stand for a short time, especially in warm weather, it will turn sour and become unfit to use in your tea or coffee, but if it is boiled and then sealed up in some sort of airtight can or jar it will keep for any length of time in any weather.

Many persons believe that a thunder storm will turn milk sour, and if you ask them what the thunder, which is nothing but noise, can do to the milk you will find that they have no idea, but they just know it is so. So there!

The reason that milk turns sour is that it contains a small microbe that makes an acid from sugar in the milk. When the milk is boiled these microbes are killed and the acid is never developed. Warm air, and even electricity in the air is very favorable to the growth of these microbes, which are really a sort of plant, and all plants flourish in warmth.

The acid which is made by these microbes in the milk is called lactic acid, and if the milk is good and clean it is none the worse for turning sour, although it is not just the thing to put in tea. For some persons sour milk is a much more wholesome drink than sweet milk and is recommended by some doctors for the cure of certain diseases. There is a famous Chinese statesman who believes he will live to be 150 because he drinks so much sour milk every day.—McCall's Magazine.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION.

Ed and Mark Adkins both bought Overland cars this week and Lester Staples, through Sewell & Carter.

Miss Fern Biggs bought a player piano this week of Field-Lippman of Maryville.

Mr. Clark Rankin and wife passed through town Friday en route from St. Joseph to their home in Tarkio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig are visiting in the country this week.

Mr. Custer of Maryville did some surveying on the drainage ditch Monday.

John Sewell of Maryville spent a few minutes in town Friday.

Sue Sternberg went to Maryville Friday.

We are having a few amateur prize fights. Two boys have taken two hitches at it. It is hard on the eyes.

George Yates drove to Maryville Thursday. Fred Jones, Ed and Mark Adkins went with him.

Harve Welter of Elmo spent a short time in town Friday.

Ira Hartness went to Omaha Thursday.

Miss Nina Reese of Elmo is working at the Cottage hotel.

Miss Ethel Bush will give a box supper at the little brick school house next Friday night.

NO LEGAL VERBIAGE THERE

Mary Newhard of Allentown, Pa., Wrote Will in Her Own Homely Way, and It Stands.

E. W. German, register of wills of Lehigh county, admitted to probate the most remarkable will offered here in a century. It was written by Mary Newhard of Laurays, who left several hundred dollars in personal property. It reads:

"I guess it is about time I want my things fixed after I am gone, because I have nobody to depend on except my sisters. I hope they see to things and do it in the way I want it done. It is a great task, but it cannot be fixed otherwise. They always helped me along. I want them to divide my clothes among them, because I have no children, so they are nearest. I have a good lot of things that have to be sold for expenses and then I guess it will reach to bury me decently."

"Such things as my big copper kettle and tubs, washing machine, sewing machine, watch, bedroom suit, bureau, chest, trunk, waiters (two nice ones), casters and other articles are to be sold. There is also a stovepipe in the garret belonging to the parlor stove, a dozen sauce dishes I believe they don't need and a white gravy bowl I paid a quarter for, and two big glass stands, which are to be sold."

"His bedstead, which lays in the garret, I paid a dollar to get it stained and varnished. He can keep that for Mary if he wants to keep her, and my new dough trough I also want sold. I see a little at Labach's and I want that paid if there is any money left. I can't do it in my lifetime any more. Yours in hope."—Allentown (Pa.) Register.

WHY CALLED "BLACK MARIA"

Boston Negro of Colonial Times Responsible for Designation of Police Patrol Wagon.

A terror to evildoers was the real original Black Maria, and quite as useful in helping to keep the peace as the black maria of today. Black Maria lived in Boston and in Colonial times. She was a gigantic negress, named Marie Lee, and she was mistress of a sailors' boarding house down near the wharves.

Sailors came to her from all over the world. They were often a wild, rough set, but they never gave Maria any trouble, for her huge size was well balanced by her prodigious strength. It is told that she once brought three drunken sailors at once to the lockup when they had grown too obstreperous to be kept longer in the house.

The fame of Maria's strength grew, so that she became of great assistance to the authorities, for when men got to be violent or quarrelsome Black Maria was sent for and soon reduced the unruly to obedience. In time her reputation spread all over Boston, and the lawless element grew so afraid of her that often the threat of sending for Black Maria was enough to quell the worst cases of insubordination.

Few people know of Black Maria Lee as the boarding house keeper of Colonial days, but she handed her name down as a menace to the vicious of future generations. In the modern jail wagon. To "send for the black maria" is as much of a threat now as it was in Maria Lee's time.

How They Managed.

Expensively shod and gowned, hatted in wide-brimmed, costly creations from which depended closely enveloping, intricately fastened veils, they sat on a cross seat on the "L" train. One held an open box of alluring chocolates in her daintily gloved hand. "Will they extricate their lips from their inextricably fastened veils to partake of them or are the sweets to form for the present merely a visual feast?" wondered the spectator.

"Have one, Sade," the holder of the chocolates said to her companion. And Sade consented.

"Now," thought the spectator, "all will be revealed!" And so it was. Sade and her companion simultaneously lifted the lumps of sweetness to their expectant lips and sucked and nibbled happily—through their veils!

Waterproof Seven-League Boots.

Here is the great and only way Jack greased his seven league boots and waterproofed and snowproofed them. Melt in an earthen crock, over a very slow, gentle fire, half a pint of linseed oil (good, raw oil), one ounce of beeswax, or paraffin, half an ounce of rosin and one ounce of oil of turpentine. If new boots or shoes are soaked and well rubbed with this warm, greasy mixture, then left to hang in a warm place for a week or ten days, not only will they be entirely waterproof, but the leather will be soft and pliable. The soles may be waterproofed by painting on a coat of gum copal varnish, repeating it from time to time until it is a smooth job and all the pores of the leather are filled.

Pretty, But Useless.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser tells a story of a holiday spent in an out-of-the-way part of Italy.

She had occasion to reward a countryman for some service with a gold coin. Apparently, he had never seen such a thing before, for he looked at it dubiously for a moment, and then said: "It is very pretty, but I think I would rather have money, please."

When the same sum was counted out to him in silver he took it with loud protestations of gratitude, and went away feeling, apparently, like a millionaire.

WOMAN BREEDS ESKIMO DOGS

Seems Queer Occupation, but She Has Made a Remarkable Success of the Work.

At Grove Park, one of the suburbs of London, Mrs. Scott conducts a very interesting dog farm. Her specialty is Eskimo dogs, which she breeds and trains for the market. The market is not very large, but it is sufficient to make it worth her while to raise and train the best possible Eskimo dogs. It is not the food market, nor the ordinary dog market. It is the market for Eskimo dogs which are trained for Arctic exploration.

If you decide to make a journey to one of the poles, you know that Eskimo dogs are absolutely essential. You can get good Eskimo dogs in Greenland, or in Alaska. But the good dogs in Greenland may not be exported except by special permission of the Danish government; and the good dogs in Alaska are not so good.

One trouble with ordinary Eskimo dogs is that they have no breeding and no discipline. They will obey the master with whom they have been brought up, but when they start after fish or other game, even their master can control them only by the exercise of brute force. For the purposes of your exploration you need dogs that will obey orders given by a white man, dogs that are broken to the harness and are not afraid of work, dogs that have learned team work.

It is this kind of dog that Mrs. Scott raises for the market. Her kennels have only pure blooded animals of carefully selected stock, and from earliest puppyhood she trains them in how to eat and how to work. When she gets through with an Eskimo dog the animal is not nearly so ferocious as one that just "grows up" in the surroundings of an Eskimo village. They adapt themselves quickly to new masters, and they have acquired good eating manners, so that they are not so likely to attack the cupboard or fresh game.

Mrs. Scott feeds her animals no meat except pemmican and dried fish brought from Norway; a large part of the diet is a specially prepared biscuit. She has supplied trained dogs for a number of Arctic and Antarctic expeditions.—Scientific American.

SEEM TO HAVE LONG LIVES

Politicians, in England, at Least, Find It One of the Healthiest of Professions.

Politics would appear to be among the healthy professions, judging by the number of members of both houses of parliament who have passed the age of three score and ten. The lords, whose legislative duties are less strenuous, have, however, a larger number of veterans in their ranks than the commons, as there are 23 peers who have reached eighty and over, while only 19 members of the lower house have seen their seventieth birthday.

The oldest peer is the earl of Wemyss, who is ninety-four years old. Lord Strathearn and the duke of Grafton following with ninety-two and ninety-one years respectively, to their credit. Mr. Samuel Young, who is ninety, in spite of his name, is the doyen of the commons. Mr. Thomas Burt, the "father" of the house, being only seventy-five, and junior in regard to age to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Jesse Collings, Sir Henry Kimber, Mr. Robert Cameron, Sir John Baker and Sir Thomas Roe.—London Globe.

Le Petit Caporal.

Las Cases, the biographer of Napoleon Bonaparte, thus describes the origin of the title Le Petit Caporal: A singular custom was established in the army of Italy, in consequence of the youth of the commander, or from some other cause.

After each battle the oldest soldiers used to hold a council and confer a new rank on their young general, who, when he made his appearance in the camp, was received by the veterans and saluted by his new title.

They made him a corporal at Lodi and a sergeant at Castiglione; and hence the surname of "Petit Caporal," which was for a long time applied to Napoleon by the soldiers.

How subtle is the chain which unites the most trivial circumstance to the most important events! Perhaps this very nickname contributed to his miraculous success on his return in 1815. While he was haranguing the first battalion, which he found it necessary to address, a voice from the ranks exclaimed, "Vive notre petit caporal! We will never fight against him!"

Hand Mirror of Brass.

Now only Egypt's first ladies ever indulged in the luxury of a hand mirror. True, they were not made of the heavy plate glass that is used in those in present use.

Before this mirror became oxidized it was in a highly polished state, and brass, when polished, can reflect a face to all intents and purposes as well as glass. The body is round, or as round as it could be made with an Egyptian hammer, and the handle has the same graceful curves of those of today.

French Machine to Moisten Stamps.

French postoffices will in future be provided, officially, with stamp moistening appliances, an innovation which is hailed by the press as a hygienic reform. As Les Nouvelles put it "the action (of stamp licking) was not only dangerous, but entirely devoid of elegance."

HELPING HER PICK OUT HAT

Only the Gay and Graceless Bachelor Can See Anything Comic About the Proceedings.

"Dearie, I want you to go with me one day this week and help me select a hat."

This is not a request. It is a command that no married man dares disobey. Hubby is right now bracing himself for the shock that comes at least twice in every year. A few of the poor, unfortunate husbands have already received their orders, and the rest are looking for the worst any day now.

This thing of helping your wife buy a hat is tragedy. While it may seem funny to a bachelor, this expedition into the jungles of ostrich feathers and mountains of bandboxes is not a married man's idea of a good time.

He submits to the awful torture twice a year, just before Easter and again in September. No, he doesn't like it; he does it to keep peace in the family. It helps to keep the police away from the door. He would welcome the electric chair, a whole day's session with the dentist or a double dose of grand opera if he had his choice. Not that his wife cares a rap about his opinion. No matter what hat she picks out, she knows beforehand she is not going to like it, and she takes him along to shoulder the blame.

In the spring, when the young man's fancy is turning lightly to thoughts of love, the married man's frenzy—he hasn't any fancy—is turning seriously to thoughts of the Easter millinery hunt. It takes him six months to get over the experience, and just as he has reached the point where he can look at a bandbox without weeping he has to endure the suffering all over again.

HAD NO MERCY FOR AVIATOR

Country Hardware Man's Advancing Scale of Prices Seemed to Show a Slight Prejudice.

Jules Vedrines, the world's champion aviator, complained in Chicago of America's indifference to aviation.

"The expense, perhaps, has something to do with it," he said. "Flying in America does, indeed, come high."

"I know a young Philadelphian who recently mastered the monoplane. With his mechanic he was flying to Atlantic City when something went wrong near Tuckahoe, and they came down in a mosquito-infested field."

"The mechanic went to a hardware shop to buy a bolt."

"A bolt like that?" said the hardware man, examining the mechanic's broken sample. "Well, I guess I can give you a bolt like that for a quarter." Then, suddenly, he frowned. "Hold on, though. You're an automobilist, ain't you? In that case it'll cost you \$3.50."

"But a raw-boned lad loafing in the shop gave a loud laugh and said:

"He ain't no automobilist. He's a flyin'-machine man."

"In that case, stranger," said the dealer quickly, "the bolt will cost you \$5, net and net."

Consequences.

Did you ever play a little old game called "Consequences?" I used to play it in school on the sly, and so did other little boys and girls, and boys and girls that weren't so little either. All about how Mr. So-and-So met Miss So-and-So at Mrs. So-and-So's. And how he said and she said and the world said, and the consequences were that — well, God knows what they were, the consequences. Happening to pick up a book of games at the library one afternoon, I turned by accident to "Consequences."

A thousand memories came flocking in upon me. And a thought born not of memory but of experience. While life, like the game, is largely a matter of a man and woman meeting, meeting casually at Mrs. So-and-So's, with a long train of consequences, in real life not like the game, what the world says comes at last to be omitted from our calculation. Not through indifference to it—the love and approval of those about us is the very breath of life—but because we have to stand alone before we can stand together. The strong ones of the earth are ever those who do and say the thing they must and leave the rest with God.—New York Press.

Egg Membrane for Skin.

For a long time doctors have been looking for a good substitute for human skin for grafting. The possibility has lately been demonstrated by taking the membrane that lines the shell of newly laid eggs, plastering it over the burn, and making it grow as human skin. The discoverer of this process was treating a child which had previously been burned, and in breaking a raw egg which he desired the child to swallow dropped part of the membrane by accident upon the burn and bandaged the wound. Later on it was discovered that the accidental placing of the egg membrane over the burn had caused cells to augment in number and gradually to extend over the wound until, at the end of some weeks, the surface was completely covered with the new skin. The treatment was called to the attention of physicians and it is now being used to cure scalds.—Harper's Weekly.

German Socialist Papers.

Germany has more than seventy daily papers which are battling for the cause of labor and Socialism.

Communication

Editor Democrat-Forum: I desire to take exception to Dr. Taylor's severe criticism regarding the censorship of moving pictures in Maryville. He says that many of these pictures are good but some are not, and are positively harmful to boys and girls. All pictures shown at the Fern theater are passed upon by the national board of censorship in New York City. I have never seen a picture that was detrimental to the morals of any man, woman or child projected upon the screen at my theater, and in fact I never heard of any picture that was not uplifting and refined put out by the trust companies. Surely Dr. Taylor has been misinformed. I invite Dr. Taylor to visit the Fern theater at any time and make any suggestions that he may see fit and proper, and to point out any pictures that he thinks are positively harmful to boys and girls.

Very truly yours,
JAMES B. ELLIS.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE CHEATING.

What the Difference Is—Make Political Dishonesty as Disgraceful as Private Dishonesty.

F. P. Dunne, writing the "Interpreter's House" in the December American Magazine, says in part:

"What we have to do is to make people feel that political dishonesty is as disgraceful as private dishonesty; to force upon men who regard themselves as leaders of human progress the conviction that they must play the game fairly, and that bribe-giving and bribe-taking are as shameful as forging notes, or cheating at cards, or pulling a horse in a race. Of course, there is no comparison between the crimes. A man who would slip an ace up his sleeve or bribe a jockey to put a horse in a pocket is a gentlemanly sportsman compared with the man who will sow corruption through the whole body of a community in order to gain an unfair advantage in the game of politics. Yet decent people who will shun a black-leg of the race course or the card table will not hesitate to take their dinner publicly in the company of a man who is avowedly corrupt in his relations with the government."

"A card-sharp is kicked out of the game. One lapse condemns him forever. We have known of a brave and (we think) honest man who was pursued to his grave by the mere rumor that he cheated at cards. Yet a man may cheat at the far greater game of politics, he may sell his hand to an opponent, or throw away the stronger hand for a bribe, and be none the worse off in the opinion of the public. He can't live down a peek at his neighbor's hand, but he can not only live down but he can thrive on bribing a judge."

Miss Bessie Porter and Miss Georgia Richie went to Clyde Saturday to spend the day visiting at St. Benedictine convent, viewing its beautiful chapel and also to see New Engleberg abbey.

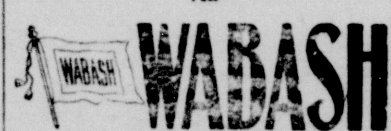
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Walters and daughter, Miss Bonnie, of Hopkins went to Parnell Saturday to visit the family of Mr. Walters' brother, A. Walters.

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Cummins and Lucile Cummins went to Stanberry Saturday to visit until Sunday evening with Dr. Cummins' sister, Mrs. N. Y. Jamison, and family.

Miss Dessie Gault went to Pickering Saturday for a few days' visit with Miss Jennie Ringgold.

Special Excursion Fares

via



To Hannibal and Return, \$8.90.

Account Missouri State Conference of Charities and Corrections, Nov. 22nd to 26th, 1912. Tickets on sale Nov. 19th to 25th, 1912. Final return limit Nov. 27th, 1912.

To Chicago, Ill., and Return, \$17.20.

Account International Live Stock Exposition, Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th, 1912, and United States Land Show, Nov. 23rd to Dec. 8th, 1912. Dates of sale Dec. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1912. Final return limit, Dec. 10th, 1912.

E. L. FERRITOR,

Wabash Agent.

SALE BILLS

A Specialty at the

Democrat-Forum

We're Fixed to Do Your Work

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 4.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1912.

NO. 149.

HIS GREAT MAJORITY

A PLURALITY OF OVER 8,000 FOR CONGRESSMAN BOOHER.

A TESTIMONIAL OF REGARD

St. Joseph Observer Compares Figures and Finds Majority is Greatest Given Democrat in District.

Congressman Charles F. Booher has achieved something never heretofore known in the Platte Purchase, says the St. Joseph Observer. He has secured a majority over two opponents which almost equals that majority that has been achieved over a single opponent, and has a plurality over his highest opponent of over double the majority ever secured by a Democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth district.

The official returns are now in, Secretary of State Roach having certified to them on Wednesday. The official returns show an astonishing result.

Booher had two candidates to contest with—C. V. Hickman of St. Joseph and Fred P. Robinson of Maryville—both strong men. The result as shown discloses that Booher had a total of 20,262 votes, a plurality over Hickman, his closest opponent of 8,368.

Hickman received 11,284 votes and Robinson 5,347. This gives Booher a majority over Hickman and Robinson of 3,621, or more than the average majority when only one contestant entered the field.

Incidentally it might be remarked in passing that this plurality and majority for Congressman Booher is but a testimonial of the regard in which he is held by all of the people of the Fourth district. They recognize the fact that he has made good and that he is the servant of all the people—and additionally that when they have a tried, true and trusted representative of their interests in congress they are learning the lesson of the east—which is that when they have a good man there they keep him—and get results.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, who make their home at the residence of Mrs. Lafa Hagins, 209 West Seventh street, announce the birth of a ten-pound daughter Friday morning, November 22. The baby has been named Jean Elizabeth.

Oklahoma Guests Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Miami, Okla., who have been visiting Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Floyd Brown, and family, went to Chillicothe Saturday to visit over Thanksgiving with Mr. Allen's brother, Dr. E. Allen, and family.

Now is tax paying time and the collectors report greater promptness than usual in the payment of taxes. There is still another month before the penalty goes on.

Wage Earners Hear

Is Lazarus Inevitable

Sunday Evening at the Southern Methodist Church.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES?

IF SO are you satisfied that they have been fitted to your eyes in a correct and proper manner?

HAVE THEY GIVEN YOUR EYES that relief which you expected they would?

ARE YOUR EYE MUSCLES following their natural laws as they should do with correctly fitted glasses.

WOULD YOU LIKE MY OPINION? I will give it to you willingly, FREE OF CHARGE.

MY SYSTEM of Eyesight Testing has no superior.

MY LONG YEARS' EXPERIENCE is behind this system. PRICES MODERATE.

H. T. CRANE

Jeweler and Optician,
Maryville, Mo.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

M. E. Church, South.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:45 by Rev. Marston DeWitt of Barnard.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Randolph. This is the third of the series of sermons to wage earners. A discussion of the problem of poverty, "Is Lazarus Inevitable?"

First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness, will preach at 11 a. m. on the subject "Praise and Thankfulness." The subject for the sermon at 7:30 will be "Altars and Altar Fires."
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Everyone is made welcome to these services.

The choir will render special music.

First Baptist Church.

"The Compassionate Saviour" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra numbers:
Sacred overture—"Hallelujah"..... W. Lewis
Paraphrase..... H. P. Dank
Choir numbers:
Harvest anthem—"The Earth is the Lord's"..... Carl Simper
"Hear Us, O Saviour"..... Gounod-Ryder

Christian Church.

Preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30 p. m. by Evangelist Harman.
Bible school at 9:30.
Endeavor at 6:30. Leader, Edith Davenport.

Morning subject, "In Christ." Evening subject, "Will Morality Alone Save Me?" Special music at both services.
The meetings are growing in interest and results. Thirteen accessions to date.

Evangelist Harman will speak Monday evening to the theme "Faith in Christ;" Tuesday, "Repentance Unto Life;" Wednesday, "Confession Unto Salvation;" Thursday, "We Must Obey God Rather Than Men;" Friday, "The Change of Heart."

First M. E. Church.

The primary department of the Sunday school at this church will open the school Sunday morning at 9:30. The new Sunday school choir, which made its first appearance last Sunday, when it was given the Chautauqua salute by the entire school, will sing the first number. The primary department, 100 strong, will then sing, receive new members into the cradle roll and make its birthday offerings, take its usual collection in its special way and march to its own room for the study of the lesson. You are invited to attend Sunday school, for it needs you and you need it.

Subject of the sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, has to do with Home Missions and is, "The Conservation of Our National Resources."

The Epworth League will be led by Howard Leech at 6:30. Subject, "Enrichment Through Giving."
Organ prelude in the evening by Mr. Landon at 7:15.

Subject of the pastor's sermon at 7:30, "The Christian's Life a Race." The choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem at the morning service and there will be special music in the evening also.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—700. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow 25,000.
Hogs—12,000. Market steady; top, \$7.90. Estimate tomorrow, 41,000.
Sheep—4,000. Market slow.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—500. Market steady.
Hogs—2,500. Market 5c lower; top, \$7.70.
Sheep—None.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—220. Market steady.
Hogs—6,000. Market 5c lower; top, \$7.75.
Sheep—None.

Visited Her Sister.

Miss Effie Drumm returned to her home in Bedford, Ia., Saturday from a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Bert Tracey, who, with her husband and little girl, located in our city two weeks ago from Corning, Ia.

FOR 1913 SENIORS

FACULTY ENTERTAINED CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL.

SAW PAST AND FUTURE

Veil of Mystery Was Lifted That Young America Might Read Glories of Past and Get Glimpse of Future

The faculty entertained the senior classes in the halls of the Washington school building Friday evening, November 22.

The halls were beautifully decorated in the high school colors, and many high school and college pennants.

To add to the pleasure of the evening each senior was given the name of some state or capital and told to find their partner, the corresponding state or capital. To add to the mystery and wonderment a large card was pinned on the back of each, with the name of some literary or historic character, written in large letters.

The evening was spent in looking into the past and future. At each table was some article or plaything used by the senior—

1. Infancy—Space perception.
2. Early childhood—Building blocks.
3. From 5 to 6—Cutting paper dolls.
4. From 6 to 8—Jacks.
5. From 8 to 10—Blowing soap bubbles.
6. From 10 to 12—Sewing contest.
7. From 12 to 14—Spelling contest.
8. From 14 to 16—Authors.
9. From 16 to 18—Matching hearts.
10. From 18 on through life—Fishing in sea of life for the necessary sustenance of life.

After which refreshments were served by the faculty, Miss Alicia Keeler, Miss Laura Hawkins, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Winifred Ashby, Miss Slison, Miss Crawford, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Westbrook, Mr. Israel. After refreshments each senior was given a paper bag containing a motto, a paper cap, or crown, some whistles. Having disposed of these the hall was cleared, and they marched in a drill up and down the hall, keeping step to the music furnished by Miss Hilda Lahr, class of '12. Miss Lahr and Mr. Abner H. Johnson were guests of the evening. The seniors present were Mabel Neal, Besie Webster, Nellie Rigney, Alice Barr, Mabel Null, Ruby Curnutt, Edna Moore, Nellie Halasey, Marie Medsker, Claire Kidder, Helen Wamsley, Hazel Vandervoort, Neva Sage Marie Cain, Martha Denny, Nellie Knapp, Laurinda Craig, Ray McPherron, Ernest Coler, Walter Fraser, Elmer Montgomery, Edgar Hull, Harold Booth, Howard Leech, George Wamsley, Hally Ford. Advanced seniors, Helen Helpy, Vera Tilson, Hermione Fisher, Blanche T. Shippis, Mildred Robinson, Hazel Everhart, Theodore Robinson, Edward Gray.

Happy were the hearts and hearty were the thanks when the seniors took leave of the faculty Friday night. This is the first time the faculty has entertained the seniors.

The class pins came this week, adding another pleasure to the seniors' list.

Mr. Walter Dersch and Robert Brown left Friday morning by auto for Lawrence, Kan., for the big football game. En route to Lawrence they will stop in St. Joseph and Kansas City, visiting Mr. Dersch's sisters. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Two games of basketball were played this week between the Leech and Wilson, and Staples and Wilson teams. Mr. Westbrook refereed both games. Line-up in Monday's game, between the Leech and Wilson teams. Leech—Guards, Strader and Lyle; center, McPherron; forwards, Leech and Sawyer.

Wilson—Guards, Blagg and Scott; center, Wilson; forwards, Sawyer and Larsh.

Score, Leech 23, Wilson 17. Thursday's game, between Staples and Wilson teams.

Staples—Guards, Staples and Ford; center, Condon; forwards, Miller and Brown.

Wilson—Guards, Sawyer and Robinson; center, Wilson; forwards, Blagg and Scott.

Sheriff-elect Ed Wallace is one of the constant attendants at the circuit court this week. He is learning how a sheriff should act in court. He says he thinks he will like the job better when the fees begin to come in.

Tonight is the regular meeting night of Maryville council of United Commercial Travelers.

GOT SPLIT VERDICT

"DOG FALL" FOR REUILLARD AND STOLLARD IN AUTO CASE.

BOTH PAY COSTS OF SUIT

Charles and Bronson Taylor on Trial for Assault With Intent to Kill—Case Will Take All Day.

The jury in the Reuillard-Stollard case, resulting over the collision of two automobiles in September, brought in a verdict that may best be described in ancient parlance as "a dog fall." The jury found for the defendant on plaintiff's petition, and it also found for the plaintiff on defendant's cross petition. Mr. Reuillard sued for \$250 damages and Mr. Stollard came back with a demand for \$160 damages to his machine. The verdict of the jury seems to have been to disallow both claims and throw the costs on both of the litigants.

The case of the state against Charles and Bronson Taylor of near Graham, who are charged with an assault with intent to kill one A. J. Thornton was put to trial on the conclusion of the Reuillard case, and has occupied the time of the court since. It is doubtful if the case is disposed of today. The alleged assault was committed near Graham during last April. According to the charges made at the time, Mr. Thornton was returning to Graham with his 13-year-old son when the trouble occurred on the public highway, and was badly beaten and left unconscious. The boy drove into town and secured help and the injured man was taken to his home and cared for.

The prosecution had all its evidence in at an early hour this afternoon and testimony for the defense was then begun.

Marion L. Devali was granted a divorce today from his wife, Ada May Devali.

Oscar Barnard and Oscar Hagen were granted naturalization papers.

TWO ARE TIED FOR FIRST.

M.-L's and Toggeries at Top in Normal Basket Ball Tournament—Clothiers Beat Bee Hives.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Toggeries	8	3	.727
Montgomery-Lyles	8	3	.727
Bull Moose	5	6	.454
Montgomery Shoe Co.	5	7	.416
Berney Harris	4	7	.363
Bee Hives	3	7	.300

First place in the Normal basket ball tournament is held by both the Toggeries and the Montgomery-Lyles, as a result of the defeat of the Montgomery Shoe Co. team by the M.-L's Friday evening while the Toggeries had an open date. The score was 14 to 9. The first period of the game ended with honors even, that half ending 5 all. And up until the last three minutes of the final half the score was about even. At that time Cap. Daise got real busy and slipped in two field goals and a couple of free throws, winning the game. In fact, Mr. Daise did about all the scoring for his team except a field goal by Scott. The line-up:

Montgomery-Lyles—Forwards, Lamar and Daise; center, Houston; guards, Cook and Scott.

Montgomery Shoe Co.—Forwards, Moore and Watson; center, Starnier; guards, Powell and Britain.

Summary—Field goals, Daise 4, Moore 2, Watson, Starnier, Scott. Free throws, Daise 4, Watson.

The Berney Harris five are rejoicing over their defeat of the Bee Hives in the second game of the evening, for that victory brought the clothiers out of the basement for the first time since the opening of the tournament. As in the first game the first half was about an even break, with the Berney Harris team only a point to the good. But in the second half they began to see visions of daylight and a chance to escape the humility of the cellar championship, and right there and then they got busy and put the bee in the Bee Hives. Final count, 19 to 12. Line-up:

Berney Harris—Forwards, Taylor and Mathes; center, Perrin; guards, Boyer, Hutchinson and Miller.

Bee Hives—Forwards, Eek and Carpenter; center, Anderson; guards, Caudle and Hartness.

Summary—Field goals, Taylor 3, Perrin 3, Anderson 3, Carpenter, Eek, Mathes. Free throws, Carpenter 2, Perrin 5.

Miss Edna Bonewitz was in Maryville Saturday on business.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Supper Guests at Bazaar.
Miss Hattie Pierce, Miss May Anthony and Mrs. Cora Trullinger were the supper guests of Miss Kate Willis at the First M. E. church bazaar Friday evening.

Night Cap Social Was Successful.
Forty dollars was cleared at the "night cap social" given by the Dawsonville school Friday night, of which Miss Clara Davenport is the teacher, and it proved a splendid social affair.

Will Attend Wedding.
Miss Gertrude Wright went to Blockton, Ia., Saturday to visit at the home of her uncle, W. M. Wright, and family. Miss Wright will attend the wedding of her cousin, William Wright, and Miss Vivian Liggett, at Blockton, Sunday.

Thanksgiving at Elks Club.
Eighty children of Maryville will be guests of the Elks club Thanksgiving day at a magnificent dinner at the club house. Invitations have been issued by a committee appointed by the club, composed of Miss Ada Albert, Prof. C. A. Hawkins, Mrs. G. A. Nash and Mrs. A. R. Perrin.

Observe Week of Prayer.
The Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church South, will observe the week of prayer set apart by the society, beginning Monday, and services will be held in the afternoon at the church on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The programs will be announced later.

Thanksgiving at Grandma's.
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Goble and their three sons left Saturday for Des Moines, Ia., where they will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Goble's mother. Thanksgiving day will be the third birthday anniversary of the youngest Goble son, and his grandmother is planning to make it a notable event.

Reception for Pastor and Wife.
The old-fashioned social that was announced to be the closing event of the bazaar at the First M. E. church Friday night, turned out to be a fine reception to the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Cox. The tables that had been used for the most excellent dinners and suppers the ladies served during the bazaar were cleared away to make room for the large crowd in attendance and for the program that had been prepared. Miss Glen Hotchkiss sang a solo for the opening number, which was followed by prayer by Rev. C. H. John. Miss Mary Hughes and Mr. Walter Mutz escorted Rev. and Mrs. Cox to the platform and informed them that the evening event would be in their honor. Professor W. M. Oakerson gave an address of welcome on behalf of the church; Rev. S. D. Harkness on behalf of the churches of the city, and Hon. John I. Hoffman, secretary of the Commercial club, on behalf of the entire community. Rev. Cox made most happy responses to the speeches. A solo by Harry Mutz ended the program. A happy time followed and was a fitting close to one of the best and most successful bazaars in its history of seventeen years.

Wedding in Florida.

The following account of the marriage of Miss Margaret Miller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Maryville, will interest the friends of the bride and her parents in this city. The clipping is from the St. Petersburg Independent:

The pretty Central Christian church was filled to its capacity with loving friends and acquaintances last night to witness the marriage of Miss Margaret Lucretia Miller and Henry Waterson Rowe. The peculiar construction of the audience room, with the broad wings on either side of the pulpit, was admirably suited for the purpose, and presented a pretty scene with its elaborate decoration of palms, roses and plumosa ferns. A white carpeted aisle led to the altar, which was draped in the same snowy color, overlaid with feathery ferns, and banked with palms and roses. Entwined hearts of ferns and starry white jessamine flowers was suspended from the ceiling, carrying out the color scheme of green and white which prevailed throughout the edifice.

Miss Irene Phillips, organist of the Fourth Street Christian church, presided at the piano, playing Mendelssohn's wedding march with rare dexterity. (Continued on page 8)

NAME NOT CORBETT?

MYSTERY OF BEHEADED MAN'S CASE IS DEEPENING.

GETTING ON RIGHT TRACK

Copies of Application Filled With Railroad and Letters From Nebraska Indicate Name Was Moyer.

It begins to look now like Samuel W. Corbett's real name was not Corbett but something else, perhaps Moyer. When this fact is established, if it is a fact, the whole confusion over the identity of the dead man may be cleared up.

A copy of the application sheet filled out for the Great Western railroad was received by Undertaker J. E. Bailey today, and it, together with a letter received by James B. Cummins from the sheriff of Dawes county, Nebraska, leads to the theory that the young man may have worked for the Great Western before and been let out, and that when he filed his application from Conception he gave another name.

As a former employer he mentions S. Swanson of Crawford, Neb., whom he stated he worked for as a ranch hand. He also stated at the roof home in Conception that the name of his brother's wife was formerly Effie Polen, as they understood it. A search of the marriage records at Chadron, Neb., discloses the fact that a Miss Effie M. Pullen was married to Harry L. Moyer. The father of the lady is given as W. H. Pullen. Corbett gives the name of W. F. Pullen at the same place among his list of friends or former employers.

A few days ago James B. Cummins, an employee of the Maryville Furniture company, having learned that some former friends of his from Stanbury had moved to Dawes county, Nebraska, wrote them the whole story in detail and asked them to take the matter up with the sheriff. The following letter from the sheriff is the result and may lead to the ultimate solution of the whole problem. Here is the sheriff's letter:

Dear Sir: Replying to your letter to Dr. Grantham and Dr. Messing to me, I am unable to find any one by the name of Harry L. Corbett ever having lived in this or adjoining counties. No record of any one by the name ever having received mail at Chadron, Crawford or Fort Robinson. I am enclosing slip taken from marriage records at county judge's office. As you will see, Effie Pullen was married to Harry L. Moyer. Since marrying they have lived on her father's ranch, about three miles southwest of Crawford. A very few days ago they moved to Hood River, Ore. Moyer, as he is known here, is an ex-soldier. I think he has been discharged about three years. Mrs. Moyer being the only person known of here whose name was Effie Pullen, and living in this vicinity, leads me to think there must be some confusion about who Harry L. is.

Regretting I cannot be of more service to you, I am,

Respectfully yours,

W. A. BIRDSELL.

HOKINS IS QUARANTINED.

The City Authorities Ordered All Public Places Closed at a Meeting Held Friday Night.

At a meeting of the school board and city council held in Hopkins Friday, the city schools, the two picture shows and all church services were ordered suspended for a period of three weeks to come on account of scarlet fever.

There are twenty cases of scarlet fever in and near the town, all due to carelessness and the wilful disobedience of the rules of individual quarantine that have been placed from time to time by the county physician on various homes where the disease has existed in that community from time to time in the last six months.

A strict quarantine will be observed by the Hopkins authorities and serious measures will be taken if the rules of quarantine are not observed.

Mrs. John King, living two miles east of Hopkins, is in a very critical condition from the disease, and her death is feared.

THE WEATHER

Continued fair Saturday night and Sunday.

PICTURE FRAMING
at Crane's

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 2, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCELE, EDITOR
JAMES TODD, EDITOR
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Since Idaho has dropped into the Wilson column Mr. Taft has only Vermont and Utah left. We hope the thing will stop there. It has gone far enough for this time.

Of the seven little governors who formed the bringing-out party for Teddy only one is left to tell the tale. Michigan went with Osborn by a scratch, while the other six were swallowed up in the great landslide.

Uncle Richard Bartholdt, the lone Republican from Missouri in the next congress, says that hard times have already begun. Uncle Richard's majority of two years ago of over 25,000 was cut down to less than 2,000 this year, and that undoubtedly looked like hard times to begin with.

We understand that Frank Freytag, editor of the St. Joseph Observer, will be an applicant for appointment as postmaster at St. Joseph, and we hope his ambition will be gratified. Frank Freytag belongs to that class of men who are hewers of wood and carriers of water in season and out for their party and their friends. The day is never too busy nor the time too short for Frank Freytag to do a favor for a friend, and his Democracy is time-tried and fire-tested. It has come up from the ashes of defeat and disappointment smiling and still full of fight during all the years of party vicissitude and now in its hour of triumph, we hope it will show that most commendable political quality, gratitude, and give him at least four years in which to serve the public with that same devotion and energy he has displayed in private life.

THANKSGIVING.

President Taft's first notable public act after the election in which he was defeated was the issuance of his Thanksgiving proclamation. Among the reasons which he gives why the inhabitants of this fortunate land should be thankful is that we are "strong in the steadfast conservation of the heritage of self-government bequeathed to us by the wisdom of our fathers, and firm to transmit that heritage unimpaired, but rather improved by good use, to our children and our children's children for all time to come."

The proclamation of President Taft, which was printed in full in the Wisconsin, is dignified in conception and language and sincere in tone.

In connection with the subject of Thanksgiving it is worthy of note that there was no Thanksgiving proclamation issued by a president between that of Madison in 1815, after the close of the second war with England, and that of Lincoln in 1862. President Lincoln's first Thanksgiving proclamation was issued early in the civil war, at a time when after a series of reverses light had begun to shine on the effort to restore the union. It bore date of the 10th of April, and named no particular day for the thanksgiving. This proclamation was as follows:

"It has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe signal victories to the land and naval forces engaged in internal rebellion and at the same time to avert from our country the dangers of foreign intervention and invasion. It is therefore recommended to the people of the United States that at their weekly assemblages in their accustomed places of worship which shall occur after notice of this proclamation shall have been received, they especially acknowledge and render thanks to our Heavenly Father for these inestimable blessings, that they then and there implore spiritual consolation in behalf of all who have been brought into affliction by the casualties and calamities of sedition and civil war, and that they reverently invoke the divine guidance for our national councils, to the end that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace, harmony and unity throughout our borders and hasten the establishment of

fraternal relations among all the countries of the earth."

It was in 1863 that President Lincoln issued his proclamation recommending the national observance of Thanksgiving day in November. Since that time such proclamations have been issued annually by the successive incumbents of the presidential office, and custom has settled upon the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

MAKING HIS OWN FURNITURE.

Wm. J. Bryan, in Washington, says that he has had no communication with Woodrow Wilson relative to a position in the cabinet, nor has he been invited to Bermuda for consultation. Woodrow Wilson, in the Bermuda, says he has not decided on any of his appointments or the timber he is going to put in his cabinet; that when he does, he will make his own decisions and announce his appointments. This ought to at least check the construction of office furniture for the official room of the white house for a few days, long enough at least for the cabinet officers to spit on their hands and get a fresh hold.

We believe Mr. Wilson will prove to be a man of his own initiative and able to make his own appointments. We think he has some clear ideas of public affairs and political conditions, and fair conceptions of the men he wants in an advisory capacity; and we believe he is going to perform that job himself. At least we hope so. In this way he will assume executive responsibility for the policy which will control his administration and the democratic party. Under any circumstances he will have plenty of advice from the outside. He will be all right providing he controls matters on the inside.—Moberly Monitor.

PARNELL PICKINGS.

From the Sentinel.

W. A. Conn's hardware store of Ravenwood was broken into Sunday night and \$100 worth of goods taken. No clue to the robbers.

James Bryant, who has been very low with cancer of the stomach for several weeks, is no better and death may end his pain most any minute.

W. N. Morgan has lost three horses and a mule recently from what he thinks is stomach trouble, caused by being in his pasture, east of town.

The following shipments have been made out of here since our last issue: C. W. Parsons, two cars of hay; Ed Jones, two cars of hay and one of corn; O. O. Herndon, car of hogs; Spencer Hanes, a car of hogs; John Dinamore, a car of cattle, and Frank Barton, a car of hogs.

One of the largest apple trees in Northwest Missouri, according to the Gentry Sentinel, is on the Hise homestead, east of that place. It was planted fifty-two years ago by Mary Summa. It is nine feet in circumference and the longest limb is twenty-one feet. The seed was from a Red Romanite, but is nothing like the parent fruit.

How many in our town expect to get the postoffice? Hands up. What, only six? Well, there is but one postoffice organized in our city, so five will probably be disappointed. But then, it is all right to show your hands. Perhaps others would show their hands, too, if they thought there was any show.

Yes, these are hard times. We throw away ashes and soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables. We catch fish from a four-dollar rod. We build school houses and send our children away from home to be educated. And last, but not least, we send our boys out with a forty-dollar gun and a twenty-dollar dog to hunt ten-cent game. Yes, these are hard times, but whose fault is it? Don't place all the blame on the president and the trusts.

Boosting.

Help your town along by boosting! Wear a bright and hopeful face. Do not be forever roosting somewhere near the walling place! You can't help your town by knocking, if it's in a backward groove, but some optimistic talking does a lot to help things move. In the mud one town was sticking, evidently anchored there, for her people all were kicking, all were dishing up despair. All were groaning over their taxes, shedding teardrops in a stream, all had hammers, clubs and axes ready for each helpful scheme. So the village sat and rooted till a booster landed there; soon the trouble's seat he spotted, saw the fungus in the air, and he jarred the village croakers, stirred them up to hump along, till the place was full of jokers and the breeze was full of song. Citizens forgot the habit of bewailing this and that, and the timid business rabbit rustled like a tiger cat, and they all turned in kerwhooping, singing forth the hamlet's praise, and that hamlet, lately drooping, filled its neighbors with amaze. Now, this story, true as preaching, shows what one lone man can do, if instead of doleful screeching he yells "cockadoodledoo!" For you stimulate your neighbors every time you give three cheers, and the harvest of your labors will be reaped in coming years.—Walt Mason.

HER MAGAZINE STORY

How Bob Found His Long Lost Ruth.

By ADELE MENDEL.

"Come on to bed, Robert; it's past midnight," said his roommate, Kenneth, as he knocked the ashes from his curved meerschaum pipe.

"Just want to read one more story and then I'll be with you," answered Robert, settling himself comfortably in the huge leather arm chair.

"One would think you were a love-sick maid, the way you devour those magazine stories," growled Kenneth. "I'm not a love-sick maid, but maybe I'm that kind of a man," said Robert with a quizzical air and throwing down his magazine.

"I've no doubt of that, none at all," emphatically answered Kenneth. "Any fellow of twenty-eight who refuses to call on girls, declines all invitations to dances, dinners and parties, who never changes the color or style of his necktie, has something wrong with him, mark my word."

"Her name is Ruth Wilson," began Robert, as if he were repeating a well-known lesson. "She was a little pen-and-ink sketcher and sold some of her work to our firm; that is how I first became acquainted with her. But our acquaintance soon grew to friendship, and then it wasn't many months before we both knew we were in love with each other. I wanted to marry at once, but Ruth insisted upon waiting a year, as she felt she had a future in her artistic career and was not as yet willing to give it up. Patiently I agreed, and at the end of the allotted time she begged for six months more. And then another and yet another delay, until one evening, as we were seated in her two-by-four hall-room studio on the third story of a second-class boarding house, irritated by her seeming preference for her profession when she again asked for a postponement of our marriage, I lost my temper and hurled unkind, angry words at the girl. Naturally, she resented my attitude. One word led to another, I banged the door and dashed like a madman down the stairs and out of the house. I walked miles and miles,



"By George, Ken, I'm in Love."

not caring where, until, exhausted, I finally reached home. That is the last time I ever saw her. Only God knows how I love that girl!"

"Don't tell me you never went there again; it's unbelievable!" interrupted Kenneth.

"She, dear little forgiving angel," went on Robert, "had written me a note saying, 'I surrender. Name the day.' Through the stupidity or carelessness of the maid I never received it until four weeks later, when I chanced across it unopened in a book that was lying on my library table."

"I rushed to her home without delay. Everything on the way seemed to say, 'Ruth is going to marry me.' Ruth is going to marry me! I was fully prepared to tell her what an all-fired fool and idiot I thought myself for losing my temper. Bounding up the stairs, my pulse throbbing, I imagined my feelings when the landlady informed me that Ruth had moved the day before and had left no address. That is two years ago, and although I have tried incessantly, I have been unable to secure the slightest clew to her whereabouts. Naturally, I suppose she thought I received her letter when written and didn't care to respond."

"It's certainly hard lines, but you'll find her yet. Brace up, old boy," comforted Kenneth.

A few weeks after this conversation, as Robert entered the room, he found his friend excitedly walking up and down.

"Bob, Bob," he exclaimed, "I thought you would never come. I have found her, I've found Ruth—at least, I have a clew."

Robert gazed at him, speechless. "Coming home," continued Kenneth, "I picked up this magazine from a news stand. I turned to the story entitled 'Unfinished.' It's almost word for word the story of Ruth and yourself. The name signed is doubtless fictitious, for Ruth, and no other, can have written it. Write to the publisher, secure her address, and then your troubles will be over."

Early the next morning, after a sleepless night, Robert reached the

publisher's office, where he discovered that the name signed to the story was the author's real name, and that she lived in a small suburb in the outskirts of New York. Jumping on a train, after two impatient hours he reached his destination. A pretty girl, with a twinkling eye and sympathetic voice, answered the bell. He introduced himself, explained his mission, and added:

"Tell me, please, where I can find your heroine, for find her I must."

"I'll gladly give you her address, but first I wish to explain how I came to have the story published. Ruth, after leaving New York in an unhappy state of mind, came here to visit and rest with me. Poor thing, she was so distressed that I begged her to tell me the cause. I never intended to use the story for material to sell, but just wrote it up because its dramatic possibilities appealed to me. Last fall I sprained my arm, and mother, addressing some manuscripts to my publishers, in mistake inclosed this story. I felt dreadful at the time to think that it might appear as a breach of confidence. But now, if it will be the means of bringing Ruth and you together again, I will be the happiest of girls."

Robert thanked the girl, boarded his train, and lost no time in reaching his office and writing a passionate appeal to Ruth for forgiveness.

Many and weary were the weeks that followed. Hope and despair alternated in Robert's breast, but no answer came.

"It's no use," he remarked one evening to Kenneth. "Ruth has received my letter long before this, and it is evident that she no longer cares enough for me to answer it. I don't—"

The telephone rang, and Robert stepped to the phone. He heard a soft voice say, "Is this you, Robert? I just received your letter, returned to me from England. I am stopping with my aunt, Mrs. Davenport, who, strange to say, lives in an apartment next to yours. Would you care to come over?"

"Would I care to?" cried Robert. "Oh, girl, just wait two minutes and see!"

As Robert bounded down the stairs, Kenneth said to himself: "I guess the little authoress won't be able to call her story 'Unfinished' any more." (Copyright, 1912, by W. C. Chapman.)

HIS FIRST USE FOR WEALTH

For a Millionaire, Mose's Aspirations Would Seem to the Ordinary Man Singularly Modest.

E. F. Swinney, president of the First National bank of Kansas City, was born in the south, says the Saturday Evening Post. He goes back home once or twice a year and it is part of the homecoming program to have Old Mose polish his shoes. Old Mose prides himself on the fact that he has known "Misteh Eddie" since he was born—and "his daddy befo' him."

When Mr. Swinney was there recently Mose was polishing his shoes. He stopped and asked:

"Misteh Eddie, how much is a million dollars?"

"Well, Mose," Mr. Swinney replied, "you have seen ten silver dollars, haven't you? Now, imagine ten of those stacks and you have a hundred dollars. Then ten times that and you have \$1,000. Then ten times that and you have \$10,000—and 100 times that and you have a million."

"Misteh Eddie," continued Mose, exceedingly troubled, "would all them silver dollars go on that table yondah?"

"No, Mose—not if they were piled to the ceiling. What would you do if you had a million silver dollars, Mose?"

Mose stopped shining. He pondered for a minute. Then he said:

"Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistein cleaned out."

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES

"The Fairy of the Flowers"

The beautiful, artistic calendar we are giving our friends, entitled "The Fairy of the Flowers" far exceeds our former efforts to present you with a calendar of worth.

To secure one of these you should register at once. This you can do by calling at the bank, or by writing or by telephoning us.

The calendars will be ready for distribution on and after December 15, and will be reserved for those who have registered.

Don't fail to register at once.

Maryville National Bank

WHO WRITES THE JOKES?

Professional Funny Man, Which Explains Their "Sad" Quality.

How are the jokes made? The funny bone of the American people demands a thousand new pleasantries every day. The doctors say that our diaphragms must be tickled or we will die. How can anybody sit down and deliberately make up jokes that will tickle us?

The main source of newspaper jokes is the professional funny man. The funny man works in various ways. A crude beginner at the joke trade usually opens the dictionary at random and begins to look for words to make pun on. He comes to the word "horse." That reminds him of "horse sense." So he frames the following little Johnny and Teacher anecdote:

"Johnny," said the teacher, "write a sentence, using the words 'horse sense.'" Johnny wrote: "One night pa forgot to lock the stable and he hasn't seen his horse since."

This joke is duly published in the funny column of the metropolitan paper. A magazine writer, seeing the story in a country paper, thinks it original and exclusive. He steals it and sells it to a weekly magazine of national circulation. From this magazine London editors grab the little jest

and it is now afloat on the wide ocean of English language, and it probably will outlive the man who wrote it.

Most of the anecdotes that fill the funny columns never happened in real life. They are the brain children of some hired jester who dotes on anecdotes. There is a pun, right there. The professional funny man would ponder that a minute, then perhaps produce a rhyme like this:

Artie chokes on artichokes
And writhes about in pain;
But auntie dotes on antidotes.
And soon he's well again.

Dizzying.

"In this great and glorious country of ours," exclaimed the political orator, "there is no north, no south, no east, no west."

"No wonder we don't know where we are at," came a querulous voice from the outskirts of the crowd.—Town Topics.

FOR SALE.

A few good big yearling Oxford bucks. Priced right.

P. P. ROBINSON,
Maryville, Mo.

Normal Supplies, special prices at Crane's

Thanksgiving Turkeys

We can supply you with young, tender Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens for Thanksgiving. Leave your order now for future delivery, as they may be scarce at the last minute.

W. Third St. CITY MEAT MARKET A. Vandersloot, Prop.

Our Patrons

Receive the benefit of the most advanced photographic thought, service and material. We study your requirements and give you the best in portraiture. Colors, enlargements, framing.

Bell phone 5, Hanamo 378.

Place your Christmas orders now.

CROW, the Photographer.

Straw Wanted

Ten car loads of wheat or rye straw, to be shipped on and after November 29. Will buy in stack or bales. This is your opportunity to dispose of your surplus.

Call on any phone or see me at once. Am still in the market for good marketable hay.

WILLIAM EVERHART

FEEL BULLY? TAKE CASCARETS TONIGHT

A 10 Cent Box Will Keep Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels Clean, Pure and Fresh For Months.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purgative waters force a passageway for a day or two—but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect upon the liver or stomach.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels clean and regular for months.

Gave Lecture at the Empire.

The Burton D. Hurd Land Company gave a free lecture illustrated with slides and views of the Gulf coast country to a number of prospective customers. The land company is exploiting this part of the southwest and is conducting monthly excursions to that section.

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck, but H. T. Alston, Raleigh N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes. "My stomach, head, back and kidneys were all badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchless merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Free! Free! Free!

Illustrated lecture on the Texas Gulf Coast Country, Saturday, November 23, 2:30 p. m., at the Empire theater, Maryville, Mo. Mr. Harry Austin Clapp, a well known lecturer, with the aid of slides and films, will give a very instructive and interesting lecture on the Gulf Coast Country. It is free. Come and bring your friends.

John W. Kirkpatrick, Dist., Mgr.

Burton D. Hurd Land Co.
Collegeport, Texas.

Flowers for Thanksgiving

Nothing will contribute more to the pleasures of Thanksgiving than the presence of flowers in your home and on the festive table. If you are invited out for Thanksgiving why not send your hostess a box of beautiful flowers? We will have an extra nice selection of appropriate flowers, also made up table baskets, etc., and your order will be given painstaking attention, whether placed in person or sent by mail, telephone, etc.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17-1-3, Bell 126.

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Haines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

"Just a step past Main"

THE RELATION OF THE COLLEGE TO THE COUNTRY LIFE PROBLEM

The following address was delivered by President H. K. Taylor at the recent state teachers' meeting at Springfield, Mo.:

What is the country life problem? We answer, how to make the country lovable to a generation of boys and girls who will become loyal, enthusiastic, intelligent rural home builders.

The conditions of rural life that have prevailed in the past are responsible for the ever increasing emigration from the country. To change these conditions is the most vital question before the American people today, because it will be the solution of two problems that determine the very life of the nation, one material and the other moral, viz: How to feed the American people, and second; how to lessen the tide of vice and crime that is being swelled by the stream of young life pouring into the larger towns and cities from deserted country homes.

Twenty years ago a noted publicist said: "In sixty years from now we shall, as a nation, be at starvation's door unless the exodus from the country to the city is checked." Only twenty years have passed, and what was prophecy twenty years ago has become very fulfillment forty years before the prophesied limit, for in the city of New York almost 400,000 people eat but one scant meal day by day for 365 days in the year. The prices of many necessities have become almost prohibitive to consumers, except to those considered rich. Possessed of a land unapproached in fertility the American people today are confronted with the bread problem in a country, not only capable of feeding its 96,000,000 to satiety, but of caring for 960,000,000 of people far better than is done in any of the continental countries of Europe.

There is no question of state-craft nor governmental policy, however important, that is deserving of more than passing consideration, when compared with this problem, which is written in ominous characters upon the door-posts of every humble home. Whether we terrorize our foreign enemies by one or two battleships added to our navy each year is of far less importance, than whether we shall be terrorized by the unrest, the revengeful hatred, and the murderous anarchy of multitudes whose enraged passions have been fanned into a holocaust of all civil order by the tortures of a relentless poverty. Whether tariff is protective or nominal amounts to but little when there are two mouths to eat and only one morsel to be devoured. It is of far greater importance that an average acre of American soil be made to produce fifty bushels of corn, instead of twenty, than that the tonnage of the western world pass through the Panama canal. That, instead of one acre, a half dozen be intelligently turned to account for supplying the commissary of the nation, far outweighs in importance our neighborly reciprocity between Canada and the States.

To check the flow of the rural life current of our country youths from rushing into the cesspools of urban immorality, is worth vastly more to the perpetuity of our civic institutions, than the maintenance of a nine-foot year-round stage of water in the greatest of our water-way arteries of commerce. Let us briefly address ourselves to the solution of this country life problem. What are the great factors in its solution? There are four, viz: The modern country home, the good country road, the good country church, and the consolidated school.

Home is the basis of all social and civic life. The strength of the ties which bind the individual to the home, determines the quality of patriotism and the security of society. The ideals created by, and in that home, fix the status of the citizen in the body politic. If the home appeals to all that is highest and best, there will be a corresponding value placed upon the duties and privileges of citizenship. Children cannot be taught or made to love a home that is not lovable. The average country boy and girl know that their town cousins live in homes of comfort and convenience, and they do not see why they may not enjoy the same. A dim smoky lamp, a soggy fire, a wash bowl for a bathtub, and frigid water for ablutions, are not calculated to make the country boy and girl exult over the luxuries of country life, however pure the air and mellifluous the songs of the feathered choristers. All the poetry of babbling brooks and aureate sunsets is converted into exceedingly dull prose when the boy must catch a hasty bubble of that purring brook as he engages in a merry chase with the king of day to beat him to the waiting corn field; and all the glory of that golden sunset fades from the canvas of his soul as he gropes his way from the field of toil to a cheerless back stairway, to a room innocently free from the charge of domestic extra-

gance. Such conditions have existed in the past, but they must be changed in order to hold the country boy of today upon the farm. The country home must be built so surrounded, so furnished, that when the boy and girl, who live there, shall stand in front of their home, they shall say with swelling pride, to their city cousins by their side, "That's our home."

Free and easy communication is the basis of all social life. Thoroughfares are the chains that bind communities together. No man ever had so high a personal regard for himself or respect for his neighbor, as he should have, who jogs through splashing mudholes and bottomless quagmires to his neighbor's home.

Parental authority, moral suasion, and the decalogue combined, cannot make a wide-awake country boy feel that a moral obligation rests upon him to prefer a stretch of two miles of unbroken mudholes to streets of solid macadam and walks of smooth concrete.

The same average boy and girl should not be expected to go into ecstasies over the paintless, carpetless, peopleless, lifeless, deserted church, devoid of all the comforts and attractive features that they have seen in the town and city church. They might as well be expected to laugh with the toothache, as to be attracted by such antiquated signs of religious neglectfulness.

And what shall we say about the little one-room schools all over the country? In many of them the state is guilty of taking money under false pretenses. If the mission of the public school be to prepare for efficient citizenship, there are hundreds of these little educational cemeteries that are cheating the state out of the sexton's fee, even. There must be a change to hold country boys and girls and to give them, in their country homes, good high schools, as good as the city affords. Any thing less is nothing short of criminal neglect, and is responsible for one of the most appalling civic tragedies now being enacted. If these be the four factors in building up rural community life, what relation does the college sustain to the securing of these factors?

The college should be the source of select and well-equipped leaders. To the product of the college we must look for men and women who have the culture, intelligence and practical sense, to be efficient leaders. If, in any particular, the college has failed, it has been in the last item—practical scholarship. Scholarship and initiative leadership have often been considered antithetic. Fortunately, we are learning differently. Efficiency alone is the measure of values in scholarship.

The man who can peddle thoughts without starting one, is about as valuable to society, as the man who sells cheap plaster paris images of the master pieces of Angelo and Phidias. The day has passed when any institution can point with pride to its learned freaks perched on classic pedestals of mere scholarship. It is not—"what do you know," but—"what can you do," that constitutes a passport to the world's favor and applause.

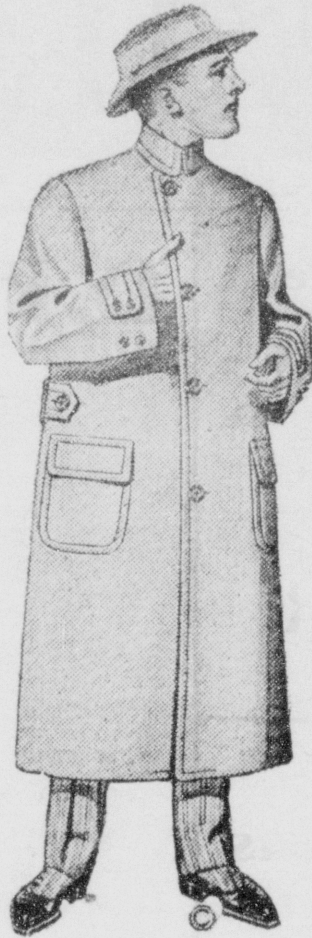
From living in a dead past of Greek and Roman antiquities, the college has come to know full well that just so much of classic lore is valuable as can be transmitted into the warm flesh and blood of present day life and service. No better or more fruitful field is afforded to the practical activities of the college, than are offered by the country life problem.

1. It needs broadminded, liberal leadership. If the college does not stand for this it fails of its mission. From its walls we must expect men and women whose grasp upon the situation confronting them is broadened and deepened by that opportunity enjoyed of studying and investigating questions, with the sole and sincere desire of obtaining the truth.

The curse of progress in community life is the man who cannot see beyond the horizon imposed by the rim of his own eyeglasses. In all such undertakings there is needed the man who, free from narrow prejudice and conscientiously open to conviction, has a vision broad enough to see that this is the work of a generation, and not a mere spasm of rural sensationalism.

2. This undertaking demands men and women who are trained for such service. Surely, we have a right to expect such training at the hands of the college. With superior facilities, and with the special function of fitting its students for leadership, the college is rightfully expected to furnish those who know how to lead in the social, civic, and intellectual enterprises of the community. This product of the college ought to be familiar with all modern methods and movements in the improvement of rural community life, and should have the opportunity, while in college, of putting into practice those methods of

The Home of the OVERCOAT



THIS STORE is truly the home of the overcoat with its wide range of styles and qualities.

Here you will find the widest range of Fur Coats—Shawl and Convertible Collar Overcoats—and the 46-inch length Coat—and the Cravenette Coat—and the light weight Fall Coat.

No matter what your price may be for an overcoat, whether it be \$10 or up to \$30, we think we can come nearer pleasing you and giving you what you want.

Boys' Overcoats, ages 8 to 16, handsome range—\$4 to \$10.

Children's Overcoats—made up in the fancy models, so becoming to little folks—\$3 to \$6.

We have the goods at right prices.

CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING CO.

work in rural enterprises. What then may the college do to equip its students for such work?

1. There should be a class in rural economics. This subject might be correlated with other work of the school, but it is of such far reaching importance that it should have a special place in the curriculum.

2. The members of this class should be trained to carry on the rural extension while in college. The institution should recognize that it is under obligation to lead in this work, within a radius of accessible territory, and should proceed to organize such work. This should be done by issuing bulletins, and sending out other literature upon the four factors of rural community life development, viz: The rural home and its surroundings; the good road; the country church; and the consolidated school. This should be followed up by establishing rural social and civic centers, with the organization of the monthly assembly of citizens for the discussion and consideration of all matters of community welfare, and also for purposes of social and intellectual enjoyment.

The college should not only furnish leaders for organizing such meetings, but should provide suggestive programs, supply talent to make the programs especially interesting, give lectures often, using the lantern slide and other facilities for adding interest. It should also take the lead, through its teachers of domestic science, manual training, physical culture and agriculture, if it has this latter department; and it should have such a department, to institute work in the existing rural schools along these lines, and stimulate parents and other citizens to a realization of greater facilities to make such work in the rural schools doubly valuable and effective for all pupils in these schools.

These college leaders should see to it that moral and religious sentiment is so aroused by these rural community gatherings, that no community is left devoid of church and Sunday school privileges. Right here is a great need of broad-minded and far-visioned people. Those who limit duty and effort by partisan and sectarian loyalty, are a detriment to such work. Only those can lead in such work who move on a track of standard gauge, and do not stand continually at the switch of partisan or sectarian zeal, to side-track to their selfish interest, every undertaking of the community for better things. The college glee club, the literary societies, the department of public speaking, as well as the other departments already named, can all render valuable service in arousing public interest in these rural center organizations.

Many colleges have already instituted extension work of the kind indicated, and are carrying it on very successfully. Berea college has wrought a regeneration throughout a radius of fifty miles, in neglected districts, by its extension work, which has been made most potent for securing conditions of citizenship that pertain to the best interests of human welfare. This work can be done only by a definite organization, and a plan dealing in its initial steps with very elementary and fundamental principles. The creation of a strong moral public sentiment for such things is the only safe and sure basis of permanency.

Many of our colleges have numbers of ministerial students who, at the end of the week, come into contact with the rural people. This affords a force of efficient workers, if only the college would fit said material for the special work in hand.

To conclude, we may say, that the college having possibly the best prepared and most efficient material for providing workers, is one of the very best agencies of our entire educational force for sending out laborers into a field most fertile, but practically untilled; a field that awaits but the touch of well directed skillful hands, to yield a harvest of domestic, civic, and national wealth beyond computation.

ART LESSONS

Term, 12 Lessons, \$5.00
ANNA DOOLEY
518 E. 1st St. Hanamo 259 blue

APPLES FOR THANKSGIVING.

Grimes-Golden, Jonathan, York, Missouri Pippin, Gano, Winesap and Lansingburg, \$3.35 per barrel, or two barrels each of five varieties at \$2.50 per barrel, at Maryville, buyer paying the storage on the ten barrels at a monthly or season rate at Mr. Everhart's. W. H. GHORMLEY.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens

Fatted especially for our Thanksgiving trade. Let us book your order.

J. R. BRINK & CO.

Good Clean Things to Eat.

This bank stands back of the Farmer

The Farmer and the Bank are Connected by the Closest Ties. One would be impossible without the other. This bank therefore specializes in helping the farmers at all seasons.

If you have any trouble or financial ambitions come in and let us talk it over. Several heads are better than one, and we can probably help you.

Every accommodation is afforded farmers and you are cordially invited to make this bank your headquarters when you come to town.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL	:	:	:	:	\$100,000.00
SURPLUS	:	:	:	:	\$22,000.00

MARYVILLE'S BIG THANKSGIVING BARGAINS

Thanksgiving Turkey Free!

WITH EVERY RANGE
we sell on this sale day we will give a 20-pound Turkey free.

We carry ranges from \$35.00 to \$65.00.
Come in and look them over.

C. A. BARBOUR
SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE

25 dozen

Clarendon Dress Shirts

\$1.00 Values
for ONE DAY 55c

These shirts sell for \$1.00 everywhere. Size 14 to 17, coat shirt, cuffs attached. Neat stripes and patterns. Latest styles.

CORWIN-MURRIN Co. Co.

Sunflower Portland CEMENT

Special Price 54c
10c rebate for sacks, net 44c

Peerless Brand Extra X A X, 6 to 2 N. C.

SHINGLES

Regular \$3.75
Special Price \$3.30

Above are cash prices, and material must be taken out on day of purchase. Do not overlook this bargain.

E. C. Phares Lumber Company
EAST SIDE SQUARE

D. R. EVERSOLE & SON

The Boosters Offer

Ladies' Flannel Gowns, worth \$1.25, for 98c
One-fourth off on Ladies' Knit Shawls.
7c Cotton Batts for 5c
Ready Made Sheets, size 11x90, worth \$1.00 each, for 85c
Ladies' House Dresses, worth \$1.50, for \$1.25
Good Cotton Blankets, worth 75c a pair, for 63c
One-fourth off on Lace Curtains, no patterns reserved.
Ten per cent off on Ready-made Comforts.
Ladies' Sweaters—one-fourth off.
15c Percales for 12c
Toul Du Nord Gingham (no plate colors included), for 12c
9c Apron Check Gingham for 7c

Only One More Sale Day Before Christmas!

Take advantage of the bargains on this page for it is your last opportunity.

Something new the next time.

SPECIAL!

THE MARYVILLE BUYERS' BARGAIN DAY.
We have bought specially for this day these Butcher Knives and Spatulas. These are regular 40c values and for today go on sale at the following prices:
Three Brass Riveted, Cocobola Handle Butcher Knives, with 6-inch blade for 22c
7-Inch Blade, Cocobola Handle Spatula for 22c
Paring Knives, each 5c
Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shakers, per pair 15c
These are guaranteed and if not satisfactory, return them and get your money.
We have other Bargains for this day. Ask to see them.

H. C. BOWER
WEST SIDE HARDWARE

Wed., Nov. 27!

This is the day before Thanksgiving, so we have made a special effort to have good bargains for this sale day.

We have enjoyed a very good year in a business way. We want to show our appreciation by giving you, our customers, the best prices possible on some things you are needing just now.

This is our tenth sale day. We have tried in this series of sales to create a closer relationship with the people we have been doing business with for years.

We want you to know that we are no less interested in you than you are in us; that we buy for you; that our business depends on you. Let us work together.

There will be One More Sale Day Before Christmas.
NOTHING OFFERED IN THIS SALE WILL BE DEFERRED AGAIN AT THESE PRICES.

Prices will be cut very deep
by **BERNEY HARRIS**
on Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Underwear, Shirts, Sweaters, Gloves
on Booster's Sale Day

In every department of **BERNEY HARRIS'**
High Grade Clothing Store
prices will be cut very deep. For a saving, it will pay you to buy.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET MARYVILLE MO.

During this week we have our great Thanksgiving sale. It ends Saturday evening. Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, will be a big day for us. We have reductions all over the house. Here are some of them:

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS.

Our entire stock is on sale.
\$35.00 values for \$27.50 \$25.00 Suits for \$19.50
\$32.50 Suits for \$25.00 \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits for \$16.50
\$30.00 Suits for \$22.50 \$16.75 and \$15.00 Suits for \$12.00

Special lot of Suits in serges, broad cloth and chevrons, \$30 values for \$7.50.
Special lot of broad cloth, kersey cloth and covert Coats, \$25 values for \$5.00.

Special lot silk, panama and serge Dresses, \$25.00 values, for \$7.50.

KIMONOS—\$1.50 values for \$1.19

PETTICOATS—\$2.75 values for \$2.25

LADIES' SHIRTS—\$1.50 values for \$1.19

THANKSGIVING LINES.

Liberal reductions on all pattern table cloths with napkins to match.

HATS AT HALF PRICE

Every Hat in the stock will be sold at 1/2 price.

STATIONERY—15c grade for 10c

PRINTED SCRIMS.

15c and 20c grades for 10c

25c and 35c grades for 15c

LACE CURTAINS.

The prices we quote on Lace Curtains this week are at least 15 per cent below the regular prices.

CORSETS

Royal Worcester Model Corsets, \$1.50 values, for \$1.00

DRESS GOODS.

All 50c Dress Goods for 42c

Chambray Gingham, 12 1/2c values for 7c

OUTING FLANNEL—12 1/2c grade for 10c

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS—\$1.25 values for 95c

MUFFLERS

A special lot of Knitted Mufflers, neat and dressy and will wear like iron, 50c values for 19c.

RUGS AND CARPETS—10 per cent reduction on all Rugs and Carpets.

Fancy China Plates, 23c

Values to 75c, for this day only

See display in window Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These are exceptional values. Just the thing for your own Christmas and for Christmas gifts.

N. Schumacher

HATS!

Your choice a bargain. An assortment of good hat values Sale Day

\$1.40

Look them over

The TOGGERY SHOP



Value Giving

That's the basis of our success.

1-6 pairs Childs Kid Button, sizes 1 to 5, the pair 50c

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FIELD-LEPPMAN PIANO STORES

St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, Maryville, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin.

A special invitation is extended to all coming to Maryville to make your headquarters at our new store.

208 N. Main.

The handsomest Piano Store West of Chicago where you will find a complete line of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Victor Talking Machines and Records.

Groceries

4 pk. Good Cheer pan cake flour 25c
4 cans Standard Corn 25c

3 15c cans good Salmon 25c

3 15c pk. Corn Flakes 25c

Corn Starch, 10c pk.; 6 pk 25c

Good Brooms 20c

Vegetable Bowls and Meat Platters, 25c to 45c values, choice 15c

Good Country Sorghum Molasses, gallon 60c

Millinery

Come and get prices. You will not find them cheaper in town.
Children's Hats 50c
Shadow Veiling, half price.
A few Feathers left, choice 10c
Bring in your produce.

CHILDRESS
Department Store
North Side Square.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
Wednesday Special

Ladies' Felt House Slippers
\$1.50 values at **\$1.15**

The Family Shoe Store
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STREETS

Wm. H. Rogers
Triple-plated Teaspoons
Per Set of Six
95 cents.

Similar reductions on Dessert Spoons, Sugar Shells, Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks.

R. Deschauer, Jeweler.
Maryville, Missouri.
"YOUR JEWELER FOR 35 YEARS"

One dozen 8-day

\$3.00

KITCHEN CLOCKS
\$1.50

RAINES BROS.
Jewelers and Opticians
"JUST A STEP PAST MAIN." 109 WEST THIRD ST.

We will give 15 per cent off on all Dining Chairs
on November 27.

So if you want some new Dining Room Furniture for Thanksgiving NOW IS THE TIME. We are showing the best line of Furniture ever shown in Maryville and the prices are right.

Come and see us.

PRICE & McNEAL

Sales Day

1 qt. Enamel Dipper, value 25c, 15c
12 qt. Dairy Pails, value 40c, 25c
No. 2 Lanterns, value \$1.00, 65c
Dust Pans 5c

See our line of
Alluminum Ware and
Universal Percolators

Hudson & Welch
North Side Square
"The Store with the Right Prices"

Watch our
windows
Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday
Specials



Save your eyes, your money and your temper by purchasing a pair of Diamond \$1.00 Spectacles and Eyeglasses in the first place. Diamond dollar lenses are standard, and are scientifically ground by the finest lens manufacturers in the world to supply the necessary curvature to the eye, lost by deficient accommodation.

ONE-FOURTH OFF

In order to make room for next year's stock we will sell any pattern of Wall Paper we have in stock at a reduction of 25 per cent.

LOVE & GAUGH

DRUGGISTS South Side Square

Christmas is Coming

We are already here with the largest line of Holiday Goods we have ever brought on and we are pleased to make the following reductions for this sales day:
\$2.25 Doll Buggies \$1.75
\$1.75 Doll Buggies \$1.35
\$1.25 Doll Buggies \$1.00
\$2.50 Holly Horses \$1.98
\$3.00 Swinging Horse \$2.50
\$4.25 Galloping Horse \$3.75

Come in and buy. We will take care of your purchases till Christmas.

Wishing you a Merry Xmas, we are

Hotckin's Variety Store

Horse Blankets

Northern Ohio Wool Blankets, size 80x84 inches, weight 6 pounds., \$2.50 value \$2.25

Similar reductions on all horse blankets

WADLEY BROS.
SOUTH SIDE THE SQUARE.

For this Sale Day we will allow
20 per cent
discount on our entire line of
IRONS BEDS

Maryville Furniture Co.
North Main.
J. E. BAILEY, Mgr.

Change your screen door into a warm, serviceable Storm Door by using Neponset Black Weather-proof Storm Door Paper.

Special Price

1 Door - 15c
2 Doors - 25c

CURFMAN LUMBER CO.

N. B.—We have a complete line of GLASS, and our prices are right.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs. I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron. This purely vegetable remedy has been successful for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

You Know

Sometimes a long argument, carefully and logically presented, bristles with facts and figures, falls flat. Frequently a short, sharp, incisive statement comes like a bullet to the mark.

We would like to write a book on the subject of our magnificent stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc., but we know you would not read it, and, falling this we can only plead to have you look at this collection of beautiful things.

Favor us by inspecting the stock. Ask our clerks to show you what you may be interested in, either for immediate or future purchase. There is no obligation to buy. No clerk would dare urge you. All we want is that you should know by personal inspection what we have, then sometime you will buy, we know.

DESCHAUER

For 35 Years Your Jeweler.

Fern Theatre SPECIAL

The Life of Buffalo Bill

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Three Reels

The French Spy

Thursday, Nov. 28
Three Reels

The Money Kings

Thursday, Dec. 5
Three Reels

The Highest Cash Price

paid for produce, chickens and hides. We also carry a full line of meats.

THE CITY MEAT MARKET,
Arkoe, Missouri.

APPLES.

Eat apples of quality. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, York, etc. I will deliver them to you in the city as you need them, by the peck or barrel, if you will write me or write Democrat-Forum.

W. H. GHORMLEY,
Box 494, Maryville, Mo.



A PERTINENT QUESTION.

How do you like to be the repair man? Not a very pleasant subject. No doubt the job would ruffle your feelings as well as your clothes.

SAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE.

Bring your car to us for inspection and repairs. This will win in the long run. Have you ever tried our repair service? You will find quick action and low prices.

J. L. Fisher

"KNOCKOUT" MEN WERE KEPT BUSY

Cash Register "Business Methods" Explained by a Witness.

TRIAL WILL BE LONG DRAWN OUT

Former Salesman of National Company Tells How Competition Was Hounded and Driven From the Field.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—That the trial of President John H. Patterson and 29 other officials or former officials of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., who are charged in the United States district court here with violating the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust act, will be a long drawn out affair, was foreshadowed when the examination of the first witness failed to end before court adjourned on the second day of the trial.

Henry G. James, an automobile dealer of Detroit, was on the stand all day and will continue his testimony Monday morning, the court deciding to have no Saturday session.

"Knocker Cards" Also Used. During James' testimony "Knocker cards," or cards which were sent to agents of the company, according to James, to be filled out whenever a rival machine was "wiped out of the agent's territory," were put in evidence over an objection by the defense, as were also National Cash Register magazines.

In one of the magazines the prosecution read an article stating that \$5 would be taken from the sale of each National machine in order to maintain a "competition department."

"Wipe Out Opposition Entirely." James testified that Capt. James Crane, president of Crane & Co., of this city, general agents of the National company, had followed him about when he was an agent for Bensing & Co., telling him he had better come over to the National company, as Bensing & Co. were infringing upon patent rights.

Later he learned that Bensing & Co. had been sold to the National, and he was sent to Cleveland as sub-agent for Crane & Co. While there he received numerous cards headed "Knocker cards," to be filled out whenever a rival machine was "wiped out," whether it was replaced with a National or not, and that the general trend of the letters from Crane & Co. was to "Wipe out the opposition entirely."

After Rival Agents. A letter was read from Crane to James saying, "Try to get the salesman of the Lanson company to come over to the National."

James testified he was transferred to St. Louis in 1892, and in 1895 was sent to Detroit. In 1905 he was made district manager at Detroit. He testified that "Knocker men" worked only in states where opposition was found, and that it was his duty to place National machines by any means rather than allow opposition to enter the territory. Whenever he heard of a new machine coming into the field, he said, that all he had to do was to call for the "knocker men."

MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS READY

Half Million Dollars Appropriated by Congress Will be Distributed to Various States.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The \$500,000 appropriated by the last session of congress for improvement of roads will be distributed equitably among the states that co-operate with the federal government in this work. The question has been under discussion by the cabinet and it has been agreed that the amount shall be allotted among all the states on the basis of \$10,000 to each state that agrees to spend, on its part, \$20,000 of its own funds. It is expected that a number of states will not be able to raise the required amount.

Reward for Bank Robbers.

Enid, Ok., Nov. 23.—A reward of \$1,000 for bank robbers has been posted by the Oklahoma Bankers' association. Reward signs have just been sent to every member of the association, which includes all except 27 banks in the state. The reward is \$500 offered by the state banking board for arrest and conviction and \$500 by the Oklahoma Bankers' association for the robbers, dead or alive.

Shot Over a Hog.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 23.—A. A. Peters, a farmer living near the Logan-Kingfisher county boundary, was shot and killed by Edward Barber, a negro following a quarrel over possession of a hog. An armed posse is hunting for Barber and a lynching is feared if he is caught.

"Ghosts" Scare a Town.

Dodge City, Kan., Nov. 23.—Cope land, one of the new towns on the Santa Fe's Colmer cutoff, is considerably stirred over a recent escapade of two women there. In a weighing contest in a store the women appeared dressed as ghosts. The contest broke up at once and fully half the town's population were in hiding before the intended joke was discovered.

NO PENSION WANTED BY TAFT

CARNEGIE PLAN CAUSES MUCH COMMENT AT CAPITAL.

President May Indorse Idea, But Decline to Accept—Will Not Affect Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 23.—President Taft does not want Andrew Carnegie's \$25,000 a year pension after he leaves the presidency, but at the present time he will withhold all comment because of his friendship for the iron master. Eventually he probably will indorse the idea and decline acceptance of the money himself. That is the statement of those who have discussed the matter with the president. At the same time the president would not like to set an unpleasant precedent by declining. It is believed he will indorse Carnegie's plan, while declining the offer, as far as concerns himself.

The poorhouse for an ex-president who is not big enough to take care of himself, was the comment taken by Representative Henry of Texas.

"It is not worth doing," was the comment of Speaker Clark. "The scheme doesn't strike me very favorably," said Senator McCumber. "Our ex-presidents ought not to be dependent upon private charity."

Senator Southerland of Utah, said: "I don't see any objection to it or any great virtue in it."

Col. Roosevelt has not expressed himself on the Carnegie plan. The pension will only begin with the next ex-president, who will be President Taft. The proposed offer will not affect Col. Roosevelt in any way.

STUDENTS VOTED ILLEGALLY?

Three Arrests at University of Illinois Including Member of Faculty—More Expected.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—Prof. L. A. Hall of the faculty of the University of Illinois was arrested here on an indictment charging perjury in connection with an inquiry into voting by students of the institution at the last election.

James Noon of Everett, Mass., a resident at the Y. M. C. A. building, and Walter J. Blum of Chicago, both students, were also arrested on indictments charging illegal voting. Twenty more indictments are to be heard from and the university community is greatly excited.

Prof. Hall was a leader in the battle against saloons in Champaign and made affidavit that a number of students were legal voters. An element which seeks to prevent students from voting will seek to send the professor to the penitentiary, while the Civic league of the city has collected a fund of \$1,000 to defend him and all others indicted.

SOCIALISTS WILL OPPOSE WAR

Congress to be Held at Basel, Switzerland, Sunday by French Party to Protest.

Paris, Nov. 23.—There never was a more opportune moment for the proletariat to strike against war, according to the decision of the French socialist party, which met to consider what attitude it should assume at the international socialist congress to be held at Basel, Switzerland, Sunday, in opposition to war.

The resolutions adopted declare that countries should not be permitted to be bound by secret treaties, and in spite of the efforts of the Socialists, a configuration becomes imminent through the machinations of diplomats "the people would be justified in having recourse to revolutionary methods, a general strike and insurrection to stop war and tear from their places those responsible for it."

To Help Dynamiters.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The American Federation of Labor decided to ask the unions affiliated with it to raise money for the defense of the alleged dynamiters who are on trial at Indianapolis. The resolution urged that the men on trial be "not convicted in advance or the decision in their cases be influenced," by the alleged fact that certain corporations and a private detective agency "are clamoring for a conviction."

New Use for Safety Razor.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—Despondent because he faced ruin as a result of an indictment charging forgery found against him by the grand jury at Peoria, W. Va., T. H. Ennis, arrested here at the request of the Virginia authorities, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a safety razor.

Hold American For Ransom.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The state department received word that William F. Pink, an American citizen, superintendent of the San Toy Mining company, whose camp is about 15 miles from Chihuahua, is being held for \$5,000 ransom by the Mexican rebel bands which captured Santa Eulalia Wednesday.

Stop Christmas Barters.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Resolutions condemning the Christmas custom of bartering gifts placed the Sane Christmas association of Chicago on record as advocating the abolishing of the present day exchange of presents. The association was formed by women who are pledged not to give costly Christmas gifts to anyone.

BALKAN POWERS MAY COMPROMISE

Efforts Toward Peace Plans Making Little Progress.

TURKISH CRUISER DISABLED

Bulgarian Torpedo Sent Hamedieh In to Port Badly Damaged—Dispute is Likely Over Division of Spoils.

London, Nov. 23.—The efforts towards peace in the Balkans made no visible progress during the day. Exchanges of artillery fire and infantry reconnaissance proceeded along the Tchatalja lines and Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, in a dispatch to Constantinople, asserts that an infantry battle occurred in front of the center of his position, and that the Bulgarians left several thousand dead before the Turkish outer works. Not much credence, however, is placed in this report.

Elsewhere in the war zone the military situation remains unchanged. The Serbian forces advancing toward the Adriatic are meeting with hardships in the barren mountainous country, which is buried deep in snow.

Turkish Warship Damaged. The Bulgarians have occupied the important town of Dedeakatch, the terminus of the Saloniki railway on the Aegean sea.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh came into port at Constantinople, damaged from a Bulgarian torpedo. The claim that the Hamidieh sank two of the Bulgarian torpedo boats with which it was engaged has not been confirmed.

The peace negotiations are believed by the diplomats to have been suspended only by reason of Turkey's refusal to accept the first offer of the allies, and to them the Turkish position appears to be one of awaiting expectantly for another bid.

New Compact Soon. An opinion is that a compromise will be accepted between the belligerents and that the powers are using their good offices behind the scenes with this end in view.

Three Bulgarians, representing the three Northern kingdoms, have started for the front with the expectation of meeting the Turkish peace plenipotentiaries. The Greek military attaché with the Bulgarian army will join the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries.

No diplomatic secret was ever better kept than the terms of the Balkan alliance, but the signs of possible differences over a division of spoils are cropping out.

EX-BANKER MUST GO TO PRISON

July Finds Sam Pickens, of Thayer, Kansas, Guilty of Falsifying Accounts.

Topeka, Nov. 23.—Sam M. Pickens, former cashier of the First National bank of Thayer, Kan., was found guilty of falsification of the bank's records and misapplication of funds by a jury in the United States district court and sentenced by Judge John C. Pollock to five and a half years in the federal prison at Leavenworth. Attorneys representing Pickens said an appeal will be filed.

The bank was closed by the comptroller on March 31, 1911, after an examination of the books had shown a shortage of \$22,000. Pickens was charged with the shortage.

KANSAS INCENDIARIES BUSY

Gang Operating Around Iola Causing Heavy Damages—Three Under Arrest.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 23.—A gang of incendiaries operating in southeast Kansas is causing heavy damage. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas station at Humboldt was burned during the night and the fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Twelve incendiary fires happening in Parsons covering a period between this date and October 6, have culminated in the arrest of a man who is said to be a parolee prisoner from the Kansas City municipal farm.

At Coffeyville incendiary fires have resulted in two arrests. Several incendiary fires happened in Gas City and Elmore recently.

To Succeed Larz Anderson.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The appointment of Theodore Marburg of Baltimore as minister of Belgium was announced by the state department. Mr. Marburg will succeed Larz Anderson in the Belgium post. Mr. Anderson having been made ambassador to Japan.

Name Was No Handicap.

Johannistal, Germany, Nov. 23.—The Russian aviatrix, Ljuba Calanchikova, made a record for altitude for women by reaching a height of about 7,800 feet. She used a monoplane.

Robbed Kansas Church.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 23.—Thieves broke in a door to St. John's Catholic church, stole the golden pyx, an article used by priests in making sick calls, and a supply of wine. Efforts to find the golden chalice failed.

"HANDKERCHIEFS"

We have just opened up a large shipment of handkerchiefs direct from the mills and we have marked them RIGHT. Something nice for a present and now is the time to begin buying.

Price 5c up.

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

Maryville, Mo.

Automobile Insurance

I have just accepted an agency that protects all lines, any where, all the time, at minimum cost. Fire, theft, accident and property damage. No man can afford a car without protection. See me now.

CHAS. HYSLOP

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for \$1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. Pure bred. Kind that stay white. Prices reasonable.

O. V. PUGSLEY,
Ravenwood, Route, No. 3.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK COCKERELS and R. I. RED COCKERELS. One mile north of K. C. agent. Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Maryville, Mo. R. D. 5. Farmers' phone 3-11.

BUSINESS CARDS

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor

Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

JIM CONKLIN

PLUMBER

Shop Under Knox's Restaurant.
Phones: Hanamo 32 at shop; Hanamo 47 at house.

Standard Plumbing Co.

R. E. MARTIN, Manager.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

Maryville Plumbing Co. Plumbing & Heating

Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

Chas. E. Stilwell

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National bank Maryville, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D. SPECIALIST.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Chas. T. Bell

SURGERY.

Internal Medicine.
Emergency calls answered promptly day or night. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. All phones.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE

Office over First National bank calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

Dr. G. A. Nash. Dr. F. M. Ryan.

DR. GEO. A. NASH
Surgery and Consultation.

DR. F. M. RYAN
General Practitioner.

Assistant Surgeon.

All phones.

VETERINARY C. M. CLINE

All phones. Calls answered day or night.

J. L. TILSON LIVERY BARN.

Protection from loss by windstorms, fire or lightning is business, either in country or city. You owe it to yourself and family. Consult me now for special rates and terms, or phone me and I will call.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

Latest Post Cards 1 cent each at Crane's

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (15 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 15. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 1 cent each.

FOR SALE—Rugs, davenports and other household articles at my residence in Holmes Heights. Dan Holmes.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, 627 West Second street. George L. Reynolds.

21-23

WANTED—Good home for orphans, brother and sister, 9 and 11 years old. Call on Chas. Hyslop.

19-3

WANTED—Place to work in private family. Call at 610 N. Buchanan street.

22-25

WILL HAVE car of alfalfa hay on Wabash tracks next week. See R. S. Branigan for prices.

23-26

LOST—A raincoat, between M. H. Pearsons' and Remus' store. Leave at Remus' department store. J. L. Kime.

22-25

THE RENT you are paying would buy a home if paid to the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association. R. L. McDougal, secretary.

WANTED—A good, industrious boy who would like to learn trade. Good chance for right boy. Call at Standard Plumbing Co.

22-1

DRAYAGE—G. T. Cornet, office at R. S. Branigan's. Telephone Hanamo 223, Bell 95, Farmers 181. Your patronage solicited.

22-1

FOR SALE—\$235 piano, magohany case, best of condition, \$175. Bargain. \$100 down, balance on easy terms. Inquire at this office.

21-23

LOST—Two rings, one emerald, the other turquois and pearl setting. Thursday afternoon on business streets. Finder return to Democrat-Forum.

23-26

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire, tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile, liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

STRAYED—Dark red dehorned cow, weight about 950 pounds. Possibly strayed in the direction of Maryville. G. M. Worth, R. F. D. 4. Farmers' phone 10-14.

21-23

WANTED—At the Richardson Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking school, three lady solicitors; steady employment and good wages to the right parties. Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. over Koch's pharmacy.

29-41

FOR SALE—320-acre farm, two sets of improvements, 4½ miles of woven wire fencing, 65 acres in cultivation, balance woods pasture, a splendid half section of land, a half mile from Sam Landfather's farm. Bargain. Price, \$17.50. "Batt," or Ozark Homes Company, Birch Tree, Mo.

22-25

FOR SALE—We have three nice suburban dwellings with modern conveniences and large grounds, one on Prather avenue, 2½ acres, one on North Mulberry street, 9 acres, and one on West First street, 2 acres. The latter on paved street. All bargains for quick sales. Prices made known on application at office, over Nodaway Valley bank. All phones. The Sisson Loan and Title Co.

11

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Borneo, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. 25 CENTS. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET OF NODAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, DECEMBER TERM, 1912.

Monday, December 2.

1. Archer, Bernice, et al.; Thomas E. Archer, guardian.
2. Allen, John C.; John Allen, administrator.
3. Allyn, Huldah V.; Ernest Engle, administrator.
4. Axtell, Sophia; Joseph Jackson, executor.
5. Bradley, Lucius; S. H. Kemp, executor.
6. Bowers, E. E.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
7. Bentley, Mary J.; Frank Bentley, executor.
8. Burch, Sarah J.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
9. Brady, Catherine and Mary; Catherine Brady, curator.
10. Barclay, Elizabeth; W. A. Blagg, administrator.

Tuesday, December 3.

11. Baker, Helen; D. R. Baker, curator.
12. Bloom, Peter and John; Daniel Stundon, guardian.
13. Breen, John J.; John Z. Curnutt, public guardian.
14. Billings, Benjamin F. J.; George W. Thompson, curator.
15. Cordell, George W.; Elizabeth Cordell, executrix.
16. Crain, Jesse C.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
17. Cook, William P.; Nancy J. Cook, executrix.
18. Crider, Nicholas H.; John F. Roelofson, public administrator.
19. Campbell, Robert; James R. Campbell, administrator.
20. Canon, Emma G.; T. A. Cummins, executor.

Wednesday, December 4.

21. Condon, Byron E.; Frank L. Garrett, administrator.
22. Deldrick, Lottie, et al.; J. A. Billey, curator.
23. Drain, James T.; Charles F. Drain, administrator.
24. Dodge, Daniel J.; Edgar D. Dodge, executor.
25. Eshelman and Hays, minors; Amos T. Fisher, curator.
26. Fullerton, George D.; Fred W. Howden, administrator.
27. Finley, William D.; Flora E. Finley, administratrix.
28. Fox, Edna; Charles P. Dowis, administrator.
29. Francis, William A. and Violet A.; Charles I. Hann, curator.
30. Fannon, Charles N. and Beulah M.; Ellen E. Fannon, curator.

Thursday, December 5th.

31. Faulconer, Otis and William; Milton C. Brumbaugh, curator.
32. Goodson, Ethelbert N.; Bess M. Goodson, administratrix.
33. Goodson, (Owl Pharmacy); Bess M. Goodson, administratrix.
34. Goodson, Virginia; Bess M. Goodson, curator.
35. Graham, George; Johanna Graham, administratrix.
36. Garrett, William T.; Charles L. Garrett and William C. Pierce, executors.
37. Goff, Ova C.; E. H. Goff, curator.
38. Graves, Bettie; Charles C. Graves, administrator.
39. Garton, Sarah J.; Charles Garton, administrator.
40. Gorton, Robert; A. C. Hopkins, public guardian.

Friday, December 6th.

41. Highbanks, Lillian; Leroy Highbanks, guardian.
42. Hickman, Elias E.; H. W. Montgomery, administrator C. T. A.
43. Haegen, John W.; Kate Haegen, administratrix C. T. A.
44. Hoshor, George W.; Samuel E. Fisher, administrator.
45. Holt, Gladys M.; Charles Holt, curator.
46. Hansen, Alberta M.; John F. Hansen, curator.
47. Halasey, Abigail, John Halasey, guardian.
48. Hood, Clarence J.; W. W. Hood, curator.
49. Heryford, Charles A.; William B. Heryford, curator.
50. Jester, Bettie; Howard McCommon, executor.

Saturday, December 7th.

51. Jensen, Edward and Hannah; Andrew Jensen, curator.
52. Kramer, Joseph; Nick Sturm, administrator.
53. Kenan, Nancy J. and Jesse Hugh; William H. Goforth, guardian.
54. Kinsey, Marion G.; John A. Fields, curator.
55. Kemper, Zula M.; Mollie Kemper, curator.
56. Kim, Lizzie; John F. Roelofson, public guardian.
57. Litts, Samantha M.; James L. Dysart, administrator C. T. A.
58. Long, Tyre H.; Madora Long, executrix.
59. Litts, George W.; Ben F. Litts, administrator.
60. Linebaugh, Jacob; Edward E. Williams, administrator P. D. L.

Monday, December 9th.

61. Louder, Leo J.; Guy C. Clary, curator.
62. Miller, John H.; Anna Miller, administratrix.
63. Myers, Walter F.; C. I. Hann, curator.
64. Mosby, Andrew; Osmond Mosby, administrator.

65. Morris, Reuben; John E. Donaldson, administrator.
66. McMillen, Mary A.; Cyrus G. McMillen, administrator.
67. McCartney, William H.; Robert Wilson, administrator.
68. McMackin, James; Rufus H. McMackin, administrator.
69. Nicholas, John S.; William E. Nicholas, administrator.
70. Newlon, Ira B.; Charles F. Newlon, curator.

Tuesday, December 10th.

71. Oury, John C.; Guy C. Clary, curator.
72. Ohowell, Dorothy; J. T. Ohowell, guardian.
73. O'Donnell, James; James B. Robinson, executor.
74. Pixler, Mattie L.; John F. Roelofson, public guardian.
75. Powell, Hetta G.; John R. Masters, administrator C. T. A.
76. Rice, James M.; Robert L. and Charles H. Rice, executors.
77. Routh, David S.; A. H. Church-ill, executor.
78. Ripley, Samuel W.; George E. Ripley and Chas. Johnson, administrators.
79. Rush, Mary; Arthur E. Rush, administrator.
80. Renshaw, Lucian C. et al.; William J. Renshaw, curator.

Wednesday, December 11.

81. Robertson, Mary Edna; J. B. Robertson, curator.
82. Roelofson, Robert S.; John F. Roelofson, guardian.
83. Reynolds, Howard; Zachariah T. Reynolds, administrator.
84. Sullivan, Joseph; James C. Foos, executor.
85. Selby, Samuel; George P. Shop-rough, executor.
86. Spurgin, Elizabeth E.; George M. Spurgin, administrator.
87. Shroyer, William; A. C. Hopkins, public administrator.
88. Shinabargar, Elmer Y.; Susan C. Shinabargar, administratrix.
89. Simmons, Roland M.; Julius C. Simmons, executor.
90. Schenckel, Ferdinand; Ernest W. Schenckel, executor.

Thursday, December 12.

91. Twaddell, Mary P.; Lloyd E. Twaddell, administrator.
92. Wilson, John; Sarah Wilson, administratrix.
93. White, David C.; John C. White, executor.
94. Williams, Richard B.; Walter W. Williams, executor.
95. Welch, Catherine G.; Robert Moffitt, curator.
96. Wray, Fletcher B.; A. C. Hopkins, public guardian.
97. Winter, Elizabeth A. and Regina C.; J. A. Billey, curator.
98. Wilson, Vida M., et al.; A. C. Hopkins, public guardian.
99. West, Minnie M. and Lula M.; S. H. Kemp, curator.
100. Wilson, Loren, et al.; Edward S. Fannon, curator.
101. Zencker, William E.; Carrie A. Zencker, executrix.

MABEL E. HUNT,
Clerk of Probate.

Deceived by Appearances.

John Melpolder, superintendent of the Boys' club, is very fond of walking. Melpolder was camping recently north of Broad Ripple and decided to walk to Indianapolis. The roads were dusty and the sun beat down unrelentingly. When Melpolder reached Broad Ripple he had covered ten or twelve miles and looked like a tramp. Coming to a fork in the road, and not being sure of the correct route, Melpolder approached two girls and a young man sitting in the shade.

"Can you tell me how to get to Indianapolis?" he asked. The correct road was pointed out and as he started to plod on one of the girls said:

"Why you are not going to walk, are you?"

"Why, yes," said the pedestrian, "I thought I would."

The young man fumbled in his pocket. "Here," he said, fishing out a dime, "you better ride the street car in. You can catch it about a square up the road."

Then each girl handed him a coin. Melpolder thanked them kindly for their proffered assistance, but declined the offer, saying that he preferred to walk. When he started on they looked after him in open-eyed astonishment.—Indianapolis News.

Real Comeback.

"Why do you spend so much care on the crease of your pants, hey?"

"It is important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers."

"Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dropped Into Poetry.

"Our office boy dropped into poetry yesterday."

"How was that?"

"The literary editor kicked him into the wastepaper basket."—Tit Bits.

Only a Fire Hero.

But the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box. "Fellows!" he shouted, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

VIRGINIA MINE STRIKE ENDED?

Wage Agreement Signed Between Miners and Employers.

UNION SECURES RECOGNITION

Men to Get Increase and Nine-Hour Day, With Other Concessions—Conditions Throughout Region Comparatively Quiet.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 23.—What is believed to forecast the end of the great coal strike in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia was announced in a signed wage agreement between the union miners and the officials of the National Bituminous Coal and Coke company.

The agreement practically recognizes the union, provides for an increase of about 21 per cent in wages, reduces tonnage, permits the miners to organize, provides for a 9-hour work day and gives the men now on strike preference if they should desire to return to work.

The agreement was signed by H. Lyon Smith of Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of the National Bituminous Coal and Coke Company and A. F. Lester, president, and A. T. Lester, secretary of the Elksdale (W. Va.) local union of the United Mine Workers of America.

Conditions throughout the mine territory under martial law were quiet all day, except for the arrest of a girl charged with throwing stones and the capture of Samuel Russell, alleged to have been one of the persons who fired on the town of High Coal Thursday night.

The state military commission held a session, hearing cases against a number of persons. The decisions in each case will not be announced until approved by Gov. Glasscock.

THIS GIRL CAN KEEP A SECRET

Kansas City Woman Married Three Years Before Father or Friends Knew It.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—The secret marriage of Miss Rae Rosenfield, daughter of a wealthy Kansas City music dealer, and S. Raymond Feist, a local real estate dealer, which took place three years ago, before the young woman went to Berlin to study music, has just been revealed by her return.

The young couple's honeymoon, which was interrupted by the bride's departure for Germany a few days after the wedding, has been renewed.

Miss Rosenfield was sent to Germany three years ago by her father, Louis Rosenfield, to perfect her musical training. Neither the young woman's father nor any of her friends knew that a few days before sailing she became the wife of Feist, whom she had known for five years, and no hint of the marriage was given during her long stay abroad.

TOO MUCH MAIL CARRIED FREE

Abuse of Franking Privilege Turned Probable Postal Surplus Into Deficit.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Political campaign material transmitted free of postage through the mails accounted, according to postoffice department records, for the difference between a postal surplus and a postal deficit for the last fiscal year, ending June 30. An account of franked mail forwarded for congress, the executive departments and other government establishments shows that postage at the ordinary rate on this matter would have netted the government nearly \$20,000,000. About \$3,250,000 of this would have been paid on political documents.

Tried to Kill Four.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 23.—Preparations for the funeral of his wife's sister and the crying of a newly born grandson so unnerved J. L. Stuckey, a wealthy farmer living five miles south of Wichita, that he seized a shotgun and a large butcher knife and made an attempt to kill his wife, son, daughter-in-law and infant grandson. For 20 minutes his wife held him after his son had taken the gun from him.

Dogs Trail Slayers.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.—Possessed by bloodhounds are searching for the murderers of Miss Mary Barnham, 17 years old, whose body was found close to her home near Pleasant Ridge. Miss Barnham was the daughter of a wealthy farmer. She had mounted her horse and rode to the postoffice. Her failure to return resulted in a search, and the young woman's body was found in the afternoon.

Cruisers Back From Orient.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 23.—Back from long service in China and Central America three armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet have just dropped anchor in San Diego bay. They are the California, flagship, Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southernland; the Maryland and the Colorado. Four months' pay was given the crew and shore leave granted within an hour after the anchors had been dropped.

Do You Know

That The

Democrat - Forum

Is Printing Over

2400

Papers Every Day

When we had a Circulation of only 1750 papers we made the claim, and it was never challenged, that the Democrat-Forum had by far the largest Circulation in Nodaway County. During the past two years we have been solicited time after time to put on contests of various kinds. This we have consistently refused to do, believing that if we put the quality in the paper, the Circulation could be maintained without contests. The result achieved is a complete vindication of our judgment. Steadily every month the number of subscribers has grown larger and larger. When the Circulation reached 2000 we thought we were at the zenith; but it continued to climb till it reached 2100—2200—2300—2400 and now we are printing 2450 papers every day.

Our advertising rates today are the same as when the paper only went to 1700 people. The Advertiser got value received for his money then—how much more so, now! Do you know, Mr. Merchant, that our rates are no higher than papers having less than half the Circulation? Do you know that in all Missouri, there is no town of a like size to Maryville that has a daily paper with a Circulation near so large? And that fact is known out through the state. The Democrat-Forum is advertising Maryville as the center of the most intelligent, best read community in the state. Get wise to the fact that THE medium for YOUR Advertising is the paper that circulates more than

2400
PAPERS
Daily Among
Your Patrons

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 1.)

cacy of touch. During the service "Hearts and Flowers" made a soft undertone to the marriage service.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the church. Rev. J. S. Rowe, pastor of the church, accompanied the groom, who is a younger brother. They were followed by little Lucy Helen Axline and Edna Davenport in dainty white frocks, bearing armfuls of snowy jessamine which they strewed in the aisle. Next came James and John, the tiny golden-haired twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb, cousins of the bride. The little 4-year-old kiddies, in white suits with pale blue sashes, carried the ring in a dainty basket and bore themselves with becoming dignity. The attendants separated at the altar, the little flower girls to the left and the ring bearers to the right, taking their places on the platform either side of the minister, awaiting the coming of her father, who gave her in marriage. Miss Margaret wore a beautiful bridal gown of shadow lace over white messaline, with pearl garniture, and wore a becoming wreath of white jessamine in her prettily arranged hair and carried a spray of lovely bride's roses. The ceremony was impressive and unusual in that the Rev. Rowe departed from the usual stereotyped form of service and made a most touching and eloquent address. The ring service was used, and at the conclusion a flash light was taken of the wedding party. An informal reception followed, the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe offering sincerest congratulations. The bride's bouquet of beautiful roses was caught by Miss Irene Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were the recipients of numerous beautiful and costly presents, attesting their popularity. A handsome home at 645 Third avenue south, fully furnished and equipped from piano to the smallest article in the kitchen was the gift of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, and was taken possession of by them last evening, followed by the good wishes of their hosts of friends.

MAILLAND MATTERS.

From the Herald.
Mrs. E. Rozell was quite seriously injured last Monday while doing her morning's work. She was out on the back porch, which is made of stone, when one of her feet slipped and she fell, striking the stone floor, cutting a gash just back of the right ear, and loosening a rib. She is getting along nicely now and is able to be around.

The grim reaper in his inevitable rounds entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darnes Russell, living five miles west of New Point, Saturday, November 16, 1912, claiming Earl, their infant child. He was born March 19, 1909, and was permitted to spend only 3 years, 7 months, 27 days in making their hearts and home cheerful.

Charley Pope and wife, Raymond Poe and wife and Harve Pope and wife returned home from Battle Creek, Neb., last Thursday, where they had been called to the bedside of Mrs. Pope, their mother. They report her much better when they left.

The Democrats of this district report times better already since Wilson's election—say their hens are laying more eggs and their cows giving more milk. If this all be true we may vote for Wilson next time; we haven't fully made up our mind yet. J. W. Smock tells us that his watch hasn't run for four years and he picked it up the next day after election and it was running and has run ever since and kept good time. He lays it to Wilson's election, but we think it is a Democrat watch with wheelbarrow movement. If so it will soon get tangled up and stop.

Earnest Shull and family, who have been visiting for the last two months with their parents, N. S. Shull and wife, expect to start the 25th of this month for their home in the state of Oregon.

HOPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of Mt. Carmel, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock the past week.

J. F. Gray and wife left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Leroy, Kan.

Miss Ethel Bird was a Maryville visitor last Tuesday.

Isom Snodgrass left Monday for Burlington Junction, where he will take treatment at the springs for rheumatism.

Clarence Davidson went to Savannah the first of the week to visit his mother.

Miss Lottie Loudon is now clerking for J. H. Moneyham & Co.

Miss Zora Pistole and Oscar Mutti spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abernathy at Lenox.

The Art club met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Luce Thursday afternoon.

The next number on the lecture course will be at the M. E. church next Monday night, the attraction being S. Frank Stockdale in "The Mirthful Orator."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe, accom-

panied by Mrs. Mary Wray and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downer, went to Parnell last Sunday in the Wray car and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

A large crowd attended the Electric theater Thursday night and enjoyed the program very much, especially the singing by a quartet composed of Misses Lou Hughes, Ethel Ulmer, Halle Hamm and Cleo Kime.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robb entertained the Whist club Thursday night, Mrs. A. E. McMaster winning the lady's prize and S. E. Browne the gentleman's prize.

The remains of J. L. Messecar, formerly of Hopkins, who died in Oklahoma, were brought to Hopkins Monday noon and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Morehouse, at which place the funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Taylor of the M. E. church officiating. Two sons, Merton Messecar of Kansas City and Bruce Messecar, and wife of Oklahoma, accompanied the remains to Hopkins.

Mrs. Elizabeth New, more familiarly known as "Grandma New," died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Goodrich, north of town, at the advanced age of 88 years.

Mrs. New had not been well for some time, and during the early fall had a severe sick spell at the home of her son, William New, near Gaynor. As she grew some better she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Goodrich, where she was kindly cared for until her death.

Mrs. New was an old resident of Hopkins, coming here with her husband in the early history of the town, and always took a great interest in its advancement. Mr. New died some years ago, leaving the aged wife to the care of the sons and daughters, of whom Mrs. Lottie Wilson, Mrs. Horace Goodrich, William John and Frank New live in and near Hopkins, and Mrs. A. J. Coffin lives in Oklahoma. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church Friday afternoon and were largely attended by relatives and friends, the beautiful floral offerings attesting the respect and love given to Grandma New by the people of Hopkins.

WHY MILK TURNS SOUR.

Small Microbe That Makes Acid From Sugar in Milk.

Perhaps you have often wondered why it is that if you let milk stand for a short time, especially in warm weather, it will turn sour and become unfit to use in your tea or coffee, but if it is boiled and then sealed up in some sort of airtight can or jar it will keep for any length of time in any weather.

Many persons believe that a thunder storm will turn milk sour, and if you ask them what the thunder, which is nothing but noise, can do to the milk you will find that they have no idea, but they just know it is so. So there!

The reason that milk turns sour is that it contains a small microbe that makes an acid from sugar in the milk. When the milk is boiled these microbes are killed and the acid is never developed. Warm air, and even electricity in the air is very favorable to the growth of these microbes, which are really a sort of plant, and all plants flourish in warmth.

The acid which is made by these microbes in the milk is called lactic acid, and if the milk is good and clean it is none the worse for turning sour, although it is not just the thing to put in tea. For some persons sour milk is a much more wholesome drink than sweet milk and is recommended by some doctors for the cure of certain diseases. There is a famous Chinese statesman who believes he will live to be 150 because he drinks so much sour milk every day.—McCall's Magazine.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION.

Ed and Mark Adkins both bought Overland cars this week and Lester Staples, through Sewell & Carter.

Miss Fern Biggs bought a player piano this week of Field-Lippman of Maryville.

Mr. Clark Rankin and wife passed through town Friday en route from St. Joseph to their home in Tarkio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig are visiting in the country this week.

Mr. Custer of Maryville did some surveying on the drainage ditch Monday.

John Sewell of Maryville spent a few minutes in town Friday.

Sue Sternberg went to Maryville Friday.

We are having a few amateur prize fights. Two boys have taken two hitches at it. It is hard on the eyes.

George Yates drove to Maryville Thursday. Fred Jones, Ed and Mark Adkins went with him.

Herve Welter of Elmo spent a short time in town Friday.

Ira Hartness went to Omaha Thursday.

Miss Nina Reese of Elmo is working at the Cottage hotel.

Miss Ethel Bush will give a box supper at the little brick school house next Friday night.

NO LEGAL VERBIAGE THERE

Mary Newhard of Allentown, Pa., Wrote Will in Her Own Homely Way, and It Stands.

E. W. German, register of wills of Lehigh county, admitted to probate the most remarkable will offered here in a century. It was written by Mary Newhard of Laurays, who left several hundred dollars in personal property.

It reads: "I guess it is about time I want my things fixed after I am gone, because I have nobody to depend on except my sisters. I hope they see to things and do it in the way I want it done. It is a great task, but it cannot be fixed otherwise. They always helped me along. I want them to divide my clothes among them, because I have no children, so they are nearest. I have a good lot of things that have to be sold for expenses and then I guess it will reach to bury me decently."

"Such things as my big copper kettle and tubs, washing machine, sewing machine, trunk, bedroom suit, bureau, chest, trunk, waiters (two nice ones), casters and other articles are to be sold. There is also a stovepipe in the garret belonging to the parlor stove, a dozen sauce dishes I believe they don't need and a white gravy bowl I paid a quarter for, and two big glass stands, which are to be sold."

"His bedstead, which lays in the garret, I paid a dollar to get it stained and varnished. He can keep that for Mary if he wants to keep her, and my new dough trough I also want sold. I owe a little at Labach's and I want that paid if there is any money left. I can't do it in my lifetime any more. Yours in hope."—Allentown (Pa.) Register.

WHY CALLED "BLACK MARIA"

Boston Negress of Colonial Times Responsible for Designation of Police Patrol Wagon.

A terror to evildoers was the real original Black Maria, and quite as useful in helping to keep the peace as the black maria of today. Black Maria lived in Boston and in Colonial times. She was a gigantic negress, named Marie Lee, and she was mistress of a sailors' boarding house down near the wharves.

Sailors came to her from all over the world. They were often a wild, rough set, but they never gave Maria any trouble, for her prodigious strength. It is told that she once brought three drunken sailors at once to the lockup when they had grown too obstreperous to be kept longer in the house.

The fame of Maria's strength grew, so that she became of great assistance to the authorities, for when men got to be violent or quarrelsome Black Maria was sent for and soon reduced the unruly to obedience. In time her reputation spread all over Boston, and the lawless element grew so afraid of her that often the threat of sending for Black Maria was enough to quell the worst cases of insubordination.

Few people know of Black Maria Lee as the boarding house keeper of Colonial days, but she handed her name down as a menace to the vicious of future generations. In the modern jail wagon. To "send for the black maria" is as much of a threat now as it was in Maria Lee's time.

How They Managed.

Expensively shod and gowned, hatted in wide-brimmed, costly creations from which depended closely enveloping, intricately fastened veils, they sat on a cross seat on the "L" train. One held an open box of alluring chocolates in her daintily gloved hand. "Will they extricate their lips from their inextricably fastened veils to partake of them or are the sweets to form for the present merely a visual feast?" wondered the spectator.

"Have one, Sade," the holder of the chocolates said to her companion. And Sade consented.

"Now," thought the spectator, "all will be revealed!" And so it was. Sade and her companion simultaneously lifted the lumps of sweetness to their expectant lips and sucked and nibbled happily—through their veils!

Waterproof Seven-League Boots.

Here is the great and only way Jack greased his seven league boots and waterproofed and snowproofed them. Melt in an earthen crock, over a very slow, gentle fire, half a pint of linseed oil (good, raw oil), one ounce of beeswax, or paraffin, half an ounce of rosin and one ounce of oil of turpentine. If new boots or shoes are soaked and well rubbed with this warm, greasy mixture, then left to hang in a warm place for a week or ten days, not only will they be entirely waterproof, but the leather will be soft and pliable. The soles may be waterproofed by painting on a coat of gum copal varnish, repeating it from time to time until it is a smooth job and all the pores of the leather are filled.

Pretty, But Useless.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser tells a story of a holiday spent in an out-of-the-way part of Italy.

She had occasion to reward a countryman for some service with a gold coin. Apparently, he had never seen such a thing before, for he looked at it dubiously for a moment, and then said: "It is very pretty, but I think I would rather have money, please."

When the same sum was counted out to him in silver he took it with loud protestations of gratitude, and went away feeling, apparently, like a millionaire.

WOMAN BREEDS ESKIMO DOGS

Seems Queer Occupation, but She Has Made a Remarkable Success of the Work.

At Grove Park, one of the suburbs of London, Mrs. Scott conducts a very interesting dog farm. Her specialty is Eskimo dogs, which she breeds and trains for the market. The market is not very large, but it is sufficient to make it worth her while to raise and train the best possible Eskimo dogs. It is not the food market, nor the ordinary dog market. It is the market for Eskimo dogs which are trained for Arctic exploration.

If you decide to make a journey to one of the poles, you know that Eskimo dogs are absolutely essential. You can get good Eskimo dogs in Greenland, or in Alaska. But the good dogs in Greenland may not be exported except by special permission of the Danish government; and the good dogs in Alaska are not so good.

One trouble with ordinary Eskimo dogs is that they have no breeding and no discipline. They will obey the master with whom they have been brought up, but when they start after fish or other game, even their master can control them only by the exercise of brute force. For the purposes of your exploration you need dogs that will obey orders given by a white man, dogs that are broken to the harness and are not afraid of work, dogs that have learned team work.

It is this kind of dog that Mrs. Scott raises for the market. Her kennels have only pure blooded animals of carefully selected stock, and from earliest puppyhood she trains them in how to eat and how to work. When she gets through with an Eskimo dog the animal is not nearly so ferocious as one that just "grows up" in the surroundings of an Eskimo village. They adapt themselves quickly to new masters, and they have acquired good eating manners, so that they are not so likely to attack the cupboard or fresh game.

Mrs. Scott feeds her animals no meat except pemmican and dried fish brought from Norway; a large part of the diet is a specially prepared biscuit. She has supplied trained dogs for a number of Arctic and Antarctic expeditions.—Scientific American.

SEEM TO HAVE LONG LIVES

Politicians, in England, at Least, Find It One of the Healthiest of Professions.

Politics would appear to be among the healthy professions, judging by the number of members of both houses of parliament who have passed the age of three score and ten. The lords, whose legislative duties are less strenuous, have, however, a larger number of veterans in their ranks than the commons, as there are 23 peers who have reached eighty and over, while only 19 members of the lower house have seen their seventieth birthday.

The oldest peer is the earl of Wemyss, who is ninety-four years old. Lord Strathearn and the duke of Grafton following with ninety-two and ninety-one years respectively, to their credit. Mr. Samuel Young, who is ninety, in spite of his name, is the doyen of the commons. Mr. Thomas Burt, the "father" of the house, being only seventy-five, and junior in regard to age to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Jesse Collings, Sir Henry Kimber, Mr. Robert Cameron, Sir John Baker and Sir Thomas Roe.—London Globe.

Le Petit Caporal.

Las Cases, the biographer of Napoleon Bonaparte, thus describes the origin of the title Le Petit Caporal. A singular custom was established in the army of Italy, in consequence of the youth of the commander, or from some other cause.

After each battle the oldest soldiers used to hold a council and confer a new rank on their young general, who, when he made his appearance in the camp, was received by the veterans and saluted by his new title.

They made him a corporal at Lodi and a sergeant at Castiglione; and hence the surname of "Petit Caporal," which was for a long time applied to Napoleon by the soldiers.

How subtle is the chain which unites the most trivial circumstance to the most important events! Perhaps this very nickname contributed to his miraculous success on his return in 1815. While he was haranguing the first battalion, which he found it necessary to address, a voice from the ranks exclaimed, "Vive notre petit caporal! We will never fight against him!"

Hand Mirror of Brass.

Now only Egypt's first ladies ever indulged in the luxury of a hand mirror. True, they were not made of the heavy plate glass that is used in those in present use.

Before this mirror became oxidized it was in a highly polished state, and brass, when polished, can reflect a face to all intents and purposes as well as glass. The body is round, or as round as it could be made with an Egyptian hammer, and the handle has the same graceful curves of those of today.

French Machine to Moisten Stamps.

French postoffices will in future be provided, officially, with stamp moistening appliances, an innovation which is hailed by the press as a hygienic reform. As Les Nouvelles put it "the action (of stamp licking) was not only dangerous, but entirely devoid of elegance."

HELPING HER PICK OUT HAT

Only the Gay and Graceless Bachelor Can See Anything Comic About the Proceedings.

"Dearie, I want you to go with me one day this week and help me select a hat."

This is not a request. It is a command that no married man dares disobey. Hubby is right now bracing himself for the shock that comes at least twice in every year. A few of the poor, unfortunate husbands have already received their orders, and the rest are looking for the worst any day now.

This thing of helping your wife buy a hat is tragedy. While it may seem funny to a bachelor, this expedition into the jungles of ostrich feathers and mountains of bandboxes is not a married man's idea of a good time.

He submits to the awful torture twice a year, just before Easter and again in September. No, he doesn't like it; he does it to keep peace in the family. It helps to keep the police away from the door. He would welcome the electric chair, a whole day's session with the dentist or a double dose of grand opera if he had his choice. Not that his wife cares a rap about his opinion. No matter what hat she picks out, she knows beforehand she is not going to like it, and she takes him along to shoulder the blame.

In the spring, when the young man's fancy is turning lightly to thoughts of love, the married man's frenzy—he hasn't any fancy—is turning seriously to thoughts of the Easter millinery hunt. It takes him six months to get over the experience, and just as he has reached the point where he can look at a bandbox without weeping he has to endure the suffering all over again.

HAD NO MERCY FOR AVIATOR

Country Hardware Man's Advancing Scale of Prices Seemed to Show a Slight Prejudice.

Jules Vedrine, the world's champion aviator, complained in Chicago of America's indifference to aviation. "The expense, perhaps, has something to do with it," he said. "Flying in America does, indeed, come high."

"I know a young Philadelphian who recently mastered the monoplane. With his mechanic he was flying to Atlantic City when something went wrong near Tuckahoe, and they came down in a mosquito-infested field."

"The mechanic went to a hardware shop to buy a bolt."

"A bolt like that?" said the hardware man, examining the mechanic's broken sample. "Well, I guess I can give you a bolt like that for a quarter." Then, suddenly, he frowned. "Hold on, though. You're an automobilist, ain't you? In that case I'll cost you \$3.50."

"But a raw-boned lad loading in the shop gave a loud laugh and said:

"He ain't no automobilist. He's a flyin'-machine man."

"In that case, stranger," said the dealer quickly, "the bolt will cost you \$8, net and net."

Consequences.

Did you ever play a little old game called "Consequences?" I used to play it in school on the sly, and so did other little boys and girls, and boys and girls that weren't so little either. All about how Mr. So-and-So met Miss So-and-So at Mrs. So-and-So's. And how he said and she said and the world said, and the consequences were that — well, God knows what they were, the consequences. Happening to pick up a book of games at the library one afternoon, I turned by accident to "Consequences." A thousand memories came flocking in upon me. And a thought born not of memory but of experience. While life, like the game, is largely a matter of a man and woman meeting, meeting casually at Mrs. So-and-So's, with a long train of consequences, in real life not like the game, what the world says comes at last to be omitted from our calculation. Not through indifference to it—the love and approval of those about us is the very breath of life—but because we have to stand alone before we can stand together. The strong ones of the earth are ever those who do and say the thing they must and leave the rest with God.—New York Press.

Egg Membrane for Skin.

For a long time doctors have been looking for a good substitute for human skin for grafting. The possibility has lately been demonstrated by taking the membrane that lines the shell of newly laid eggs, plastering it over the burn, and making it grow as human skin. The discoverer of this process was treating a child which had previously been burned, and in breaking a raw egg which he desired the child to swallow dropped part of the membrane by accident upon the burn and bandaged the wound. Later on it was discovered that the accidental placing of the egg membrane over the burn had caused cells to augment in number and gradually to extend over the wound until, at the end of some weeks, the surface was completely covered with the new skin. The treatment was called to the attention of physicians and it is now being used to cure scalds.—Harper's Weekly.

German Socialist Papers.

Germany has more than seventy daily papers which are battling for the cause of labor and Socialism.

Communication

Editor Democrat-Forum: I desire to take exception to Dr. Taylor's severe criticism regarding the censorship of moving pictures in Maryville. He says that many of these pictures are good but some are not, and are positively harmful to boys and girls. All pictures shown at the Fern theater are passed upon by the national board of censorship in New York City. I have never seen a picture that was detrimental to the morals of any man, woman or child projected upon the screen at my theater, and in fact I never heard of any picture that was not uplifting and refined put out by the trust companies. Surely Dr. Taylor has been misinformed. I invite Dr. Taylor to visit the Fern theater at any time and make any suggestions that he may see fit and proper, and to point out any pictures that he thinks are positively harmful to boys and girls.

Very truly yours,

JAMES B. ELLS.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE CHEATING.

What the Difference Is—Make Political Dishonesty as Disgraceful as Private Dishonesty.

F. P. Dunne, writing the "Interpreter's House" in the December American Magazine, says in part:

"What we have to do is to make people feel that political dishonesty is as disgraceful as private dishonesty; to force upon men who regard themselves as leaders of human progress the conviction that they must play the game fairly, and that bribe-giving and bribe-taking are as shameful as forging notes, or cheating at cards, or pulling a horse in a race. Of course, there is no comparison between the crimes. A man who would slip an ace up his sleeve or bribe a jockey to put a horse in a pocket is a gentlemanly sportman compared with the man who will sow corruption through the whole body of a community in order to gain an unfair advantage in the game of politics. Yet decent people who will shun a black-leg of the race course or the card table will not hesitate to take their dinner publicly in the company of a man who is avowedly corrupt in his relations with the government."

"A card-sharp is kicked out of the game. One lapse condemns him forever. We have known of a brave and (we think) honest man who was pursued to his grave by the mere rumor that he cheated at cards. Yet a man may cheat at the far greater game of politics, he may sell his hand to an opponent, or throw away the stronger hand for a bribe, and be none the worse off in the opinion of the public. He can't live down a peek at his neighbor's hand, but he can not only live down but he can thrive on bribing a judge."

Miss Bessie Porter and Miss Georgia Ritchie went to Clyde Saturday to spend the day visiting at St. Benedictine convent, viewing its beautiful chapel and also to see New Engleberg abbey.

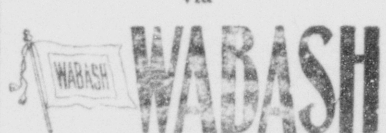
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Walters and daughter, Miss Bonnie, of Hopkins went to Parnell Saturday to visit the family of Mr. Walters' brother, A. Walters.

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Cummins and Lucile Cummins went to Stanberry Saturday to visit until Sunday evening with Dr. Cummins' sister, Mrs. N. Y. Jamison, and family.

Miss Dessie Gault went to Pickering Saturday for a few days' visit with Miss Jennie Ringgold.

Special Excursion Fares

via



To Hannibal and Return, \$8.90.

Account Missouri State Conference of Charities and Corrections, Nov. 22nd to 26th, 1912. Tickets on sale Nov. 19th to 25th, 1912. Final return limit Nov. 27th, 1912.

To Chicago, Ill., and Return, \$17.20.

Account International Live Stock Exposition, Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th, 1912, and United States Land Show, Nov. 23rd to Dec. 8th, 1912. Dates of sale Dec. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1912. Final return limit, Dec. 10th, 1912.

E. L. FERRITOR,

Wabash Agent.

SALE BILLS

A Specialty at the

Democrat-Forum

We're Fixed to Do Your Work